

10,000 ARE HOMELESS IN RIVER FLOODS

CRITICS FAIL
TO BREAK UP
U. S. CABINETKellogg Has No Intention to
Resign, Despite Embar-
rassment, Cal Says

NO CHANGE IN POLICY

Hoover Not Considered for

Office of Present Secre-
tary of State

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington — President Coolidge holds in the highest esteem Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, and the definite statement authorized at the White House on Friday to the effect that if Mr. Kellogg resigned as secretary of state under no circumstances would Mr. Hoover be appointed means merely that the president feels a lawyer should be secretary of state.

First of all the president feels that Mr. Hoover has become the most valuable secretary of commerce any administration ever had and that it would be a mistake to transfer Mr. Hoover to any other cabinet post so long as his services are available to the government. This was the view point expressed when the president had other vacancies in the cabinet to fill and it is unchanged today.

Secondly, the president has been impressed by the fact that during and since the world war, the offices of secretary of state under this and preceding administrations has seemed to call for the services of a trained lawyer. So many of the problems between the United States government and Europe on the one hand, and with Central and South America, on the other hand, involve legal rights that he thinks a lawyer is indispensable.

KELLOGG WONT RESIGN
But the president wants it made clear that Mr. Kellogg is not going to resign. His only interest in letting it be known that Mr. Hoover was not going to be appointed, was to discourage those who have been enmeshed in both Mr. Kellogg and Mr. Hoover by constantly talking about appointment of the latter to the secretaryship of state.

Mr. Kellogg has consulted the president on every important step taken in the Chinese crisis and the cabinet has been unanimous in its action. Mr. Coolidge took occasion to deny that Mr. Hoover had favored action in China when as a matter of fact, Mr. Hoover urged that joint action be taken lest the Chinese interpret any other policy as a sign of dissension among the foreign powers.

So far as foreign policy is concerned, Mr. Hoover has every opportunity to influence the administration's course because as the head of the department which is most concerned with foreign trade he is constantly watchful to see that effects on trade be kept in mind. He is moreover, on terms of intimate friendship with the secretary of state, Mr. Kellogg, so

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YOUNGSTERS HUNT EGGS
ON WHITE HOUSE GROUNDS

Washington—(AP)—Another Easter Monday found the spacious grounds of the White House set aside for the egg-holling carnival for youngsters just ten or under.

An army of children with vast supplies of ammunition—colored eggs, rubber eggs, hard-boiled eggs and eggs of every description—felt the urge, and there was every indication that by daylight many tired and dirty little warriors would drift away with the sandman without waiting for bedtime stories.

Legions of the White House roof had threatened to prevent this annual treat for the capital's youngest generation, but President and Mrs. Coolidge saw to it that the work zone was blocked off in order that the frolic might take place as usual. Nor did the fact that the president from his desk could overlook the scene of action, call for any restraint in the annual fun.

From 9 o'clock until 3:30 the White House grounds belonged to the children, and only those adults needed as guardians for the youngest of the young were accorded any rights within the gates. At the latter hour the program admitted the general public for a concert by the marine band.

LAFOLLETTE AND KING
ATTEND VARE HEARING

Washington—(AP)—Senators King, Democrat, Utah, and Lafollette, Republican, Wisconsin, members of the senate campaign funds investigating committee, left here for Philadelphia early Monday to attend court hearings in the fight over the ballots cast in the Wilson-Vare senatorial election contest.

Jerry South, a committee deputy, is endeavoring to gain possession of the ballots, and has met with resistance in the courts.

FORMER PREMIER
LOSES OFFICE AS
LABOR TREASURER

Boston—(AP)—Ramsay MacDonald apparently was unperturbed Monday by news from home that the Independent labor party had failed to elect him as treasurer. "I expected it," he said. "They are angry with me because I don't go out on the houseposts and shout Socialism."

MacDonald, who has been a Socialist for 40 years, is Great Britain's first labor premier. The administrative council of the party omitted the customary nomination because MacDonald opposes some of the planks which the independent labor party wants the parliamentary labor party to adopt.

SUPERIOR STRIKE
STILL UNSETTLEDAbsence of Two Judges from
City Delays Action on May-
or's Proposal

Superior—(AP)—Hope of bringing about a settlement of the controversy over the dismissal of Miss Lulu J. Dickinson by a judicial triumvirate suggested by Mayor Fred A. Baxter was virtually abandoned Monday when it was learned that two of the three judges suggested will be absent from the city. They are Judge C. Z. Luse of Federal court, and Judge William R. Foley of circuit court.

Meanwhile a new movement was reported in progress. This has as its goal the bringing about of a return to the schools of the city Tuesday of all striking students. Members of the board of education and Paul R. Spencer, superintendent, declined to make any comment upon the situation Monday.

The board will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night. The meeting is the adjourned April session, put over a week because of the fact that two of its members are clergymen who were occupied all last week with special church services.

The only matter relating to the Dickinson controversy which is scheduled to come up at the meeting Monday night is the submitting to the board for approval of a statement made last week by Rev. A. T. Ekblad, president, that the board probably would agree to hold a private hearing for Miss Dickinson, if she so desired.

FIND THREE SLAIN IN
NEW YORK APARTMENT

New York—(AP)—Three persons were slain Monday in an apartment building in W. 155th-st. The body of a woman, known only as Mrs. Brown, riddled with bullets was found in her apartment on the third floor.

The body of William Chemeh, believed to be a Japanese, was found on the roof, while that of Dick Fung, a Chinese, said to be the owner of a restaurant in the Bronx, was discovered on the second floor landing. Fung's body was found first. Learning from tenants that Fung was either the husband or friend of Mrs. Brown, the police entered her apartment. Her body, fully dressed, was found on the floor of her kitchen, which like other rooms bore evidence of a struggle.

A trail of blood was traced to the roof of the five story apartment, which is near Riverside drive. The body of Chemeh was found sprawled on the roof. There was a bullet wound in his right chest. In his hand was clutched a revolver from which one shot had been fired. A foot away lay a partly loaded revolver of the same caliber.

WORLD WAR SOLDIER
TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

Madison—(AP)—Beauford Miller, 40, Richland Center, world war soldier and patient at the Federal Memorial hospital near here, committed suicide Sunday morning. His body was found in Lake Mendota after a fall of unknown height from the building window to the ground. He had suffered nervous disorders since his war service, coming here recently from the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn. He had threatened suicide.

\$100,000 DAMAGE DONE
IN FIRE AT OSHKOSH

Oshkosh—(AP)—The main plant of the Hudson Manufacturing company was destroyed Sunday afternoon with a loss estimated at over \$100,000 when a fire of unknown origin swept through the building and turned the structure into a raging inferno. Fanned by a strong southwest wind, the flames shot high into the air and sparks carried to nearby houses, caused the roofs to become ignited.

ELEPHANTS BREAK LOOSE
IN NEWARK; WOMAN DIES

Newark, N. J.—(AP)—An unidentified woman about 50 years old was reported to death Monday when three elephants appearing in an act at Proctor's theatre in Market-st. broke away from their trainer. The elephants were recaptured within a few minutes and taken back to the theatre.

MISSIONARY AND SON KILLED IN CHINA

Church Doesn't Interfere With U. S.
Constitution, Smith Tells Critics

New York—(AP)—Editorial comment was widespread Monday on Governor Smith's open letter stating that he recognized no power of the Roman Catholic church "to interfere with the operations of the constitution of the United States or the enforcement of the law of the land." His friends praised it and indicated that they were eager to learn what reaction it would have.

The letter was written to the Atlantic Monthly, in reply to one from Charles C. Marshall, New York lawyer and Episcopalian, who quoting ecclesiastical authority, had argued that in any conflict between church and state, the Roman Catholic church claimed the deciding power for the pope. Mr. Marshall asked the governor to make his position clear.

Publishing of the letter Monday was authorized by the magazine a week ahead of time first planned, because some newspapers had printed it Saturday and Sunday, in violation of copyright.

The Atlantic Monthly characterizes the correspondence as an "historic incident" which may have a part to play in whether complete religious tolerance shall prevail in this country. The questions raised by Mr. Marshall have been regarded, as of political importance because of Governor Smith's prominence as a possibility for the Democratic nomination for president. Outlining his creed as an "American Catholic," Governor Smith asserts:

"I believe in the worship of God, according to the faith and practice of the Roman Catholic church in freedom of worship as a matter of right in absolute separation of church and state; in support of the public school system."

RICH FARMER HELD
ON ASSAULT CHARGEOfficials Seek 15-year-old
Boy Who Disappeared at
Necedah in July, 1925

Mauston—(AP)—Refusing to give bail, although regarded as a wealthy farmer, Sylvan Hall, Necedah, is being held in the county jail on a warrant charging him with assault and battery on Vernon Fuller, 15, who disappeared from the Hall farm in July 15, 1925. The warrant was served Saturday being issued on complaint of Robert Kimball, a neighbor.

Search for the boy was begun several weeks ago following complaint of his mother, Mrs. Vernie Fuller of Seattle, who claimed she did not learn of his disappearance for five months. Hall and his wife, with whom the boy had lived for six years, insist they wrote Mrs. Fuller, but that the letter was returned as unclaimed.

Sheriff Loyal Wright has questioned Hall and expressed satisfaction with the story of the boy's disappearance. Hall and his wife claim that during the last year the boy was at the farm, he grew restless and often threatened to run away. Finally, they said, while company was present one Sunday he walked away and did not return. Hall holds several important political positions in Necedah where he has lived for 25 years.

SON OF BADGER SENATOR
DIES AT FLORIDA HOME

Oshkosh—(AP)—Edgar P. Sawyer, son of the late United States Senator Philatus Sawyer, died at his home at Palm Beach, Fla., Sunday afternoon at the age of 34 years. He was born Dec. 4, 1842, at Crown Point, N. Y., and came to Oshkosh with his parents when he was three years old. This city was his home for more than three quarters of a century and in that period he came to be one of the wealthiest and most prominent citizens of the community. He was president of the First National bank here for nearly 20 years and had been the head of several other large enterprises including the Oshkosh Gas Light company, the Sawyer Cattle company of Texas, and the Wisconsin-Delaware company.

REED ILLNESS DELAYS
FORD LIBEL HEARING

Detroit—(AP)—Illness of Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, chief of counsel for Henry Ford, caused adjournment Monday of the \$1,000,000 libel suit filed against the motor manufacturer by Aaron Sapiro, Chicago lawyer. The trial probably will be resumed Tuesday. Senator Reed suffered an attack of acute indigestion early Monday as he neared Detroit on a train from Washington after a visit to the capital during Easter holidays. Senator Reed was able to walk from the train to an automobile. He was hurried to a hotel and given medical attention. Associate counsel said the senator was not dangerously ill and probably would be able to appear in court Tuesday.

as one of the cornerstones of American liberty, "in freedom of education for children in public or religious schools; in the principle of non-interference by this country in the internal affairs of other nations; in the strict enforcement of the provisions of the constitution that congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

"In this spirit," concludes the Gov-

ernor's letter, "I join with fellow Americans of all creeds in a fervent prayer that never again in this land will any public servant be challenged because of the faith in which he has tried to walk humbly with his God."

The governor cites the 19 times he has been elected to public office, and observed that he never has known any conflict between his official duties and religious belief.

Challenges Smith Statement

New York—(AP)—Another chapter was added Monday to the documentary debate between Governor Alfred E. Smith and Charles C. Marshall, New York, attorney and Episcopalian, when the latter made public a reply to Governor Smith.

Marshall's letter, written in answer to Governor Smith's reply to his open letter in the Atlantic Monthly, challenged the governor's statement that the religious convictions imposed are not held by Roman Catholics, as far as the governor knows.

Supporting his contentions with quotations from the Manual of Christian Doctrine, published by John Joseph McVey of Philadelphia, Marshall contended that some of the teachings of the Roman Catholic church are irreconcilable with American constitutional principles. This, Marshall asserted, was a matter of policy and not religious controversy. His article, Marshall asserted, was in the nature of an inquiry into church policy and not an attack on the Roman Catholic faith.

Marshall quoted the following excerpts from McVey's book:

"In what order or respect is the state subordinate to the (Roman Catholic) church?—Answer: 'In the

spiritual order and in all things referring to that order."

"What right has the pope in virtue of this supremacy?—Answer: The right to annul those laws or acts of government that would injure the salvation of souls or attack the natural rights of citizens."

"What more should the state do than respect the rights and liberty of the (Roman Catholic) church?—Answer: The state should also aid, protect and defend the church."

"What then is the principal obligation of head of states?—Answer: Their personal obligation is practice the Catholic religion, and, as they are in power, to protect and defend it."

This book, which he said had run through 48 editions, Marshall asserted, was being used in high schools, and was one of the books from which the children of 20,000,000 citizens were being taught.

"If you will insist that this teaching applies only to the ideal Roman Catholic state," Marshall asked the governor, "may I ask why it is taught in the United States?"

Marshall said he accepted Governor Smith's "disclaimer, but I submit that you are wholly wrong in your statement that these convictions are not held by other American Catholics."

ATTEMPT MADE ON LIFE
OF DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Darlington—(AP)—Paul S. Conley, district attorney of Lafayette-co., was fired upon by two unidentified assailants Sunday night on the road between Mineral Point and this city. One of the three shots fired struck his arm, inflicting a flesh wound.

He was driving alone, six miles from Mineral Point, about 10:30. Two men in a small roadster passed him at high speed went some distance up the road, turned and crowding his car to the side of the road fired three shots. The district attorney ducked down into the seat as the shots were fired and as the car speeded on down the road, Sheriff Hugh Moore and Police Chief Moran are investigating.

One theory of the attack is that it was prompted by Conley's activities in the recently inaugurated cleanup of bootleggers in the county. Nineteen subpoenas, ordering proprietors of alleged bootlegging establishments to appear before Federal Judge Luse at Madison, were served throughout the county last week as a result of the activities of Conley.

JAP CABINET RESIGNS
IN BREAK WITH COUNCIL

Tokio—(AP)—The Japanese cabinet has resigned, following rejection by the privy council of the government's plan to extend financial aid to the Bank of Taiwan, Ltd. (the bank of Formosa) through the Bank of Japan. The Taiwan bank is reported one of the chief creditors of the great exporting and importing firm of Suzuki and company, which recently suspended payment. The ministers tendered their resignations Sunday. Wakoto Hirohito requested Premier Wakotsuki to carry on the duties of his office, pending selection of his successor.

Huge Bogus Money Ring
Uncovered By U. S. Agent

St. Louis—(AP)—With the arrest of John M. Mayes, 35, one of the most skilled counterfeiters in federal secret service records, secret service agents here declared they had solved the mystery of approximately \$500,000 worth of bogus money distributed by a gigantic ring which included four notorious gangs.

Mayes was arrested Sunday in a small unpretentious house in Murphysboro, Ill., where he had been living with his wife and three children, turning out thousands of dollars of counterfeit money. Two government agents working under direction of Stephen A. Connell, department of justice of the St. Louis district, made the arrest.

Aligned with Mayes, Connell said, were the Birger and Shelton gangs, whose bootleg was in southern Illinois, having attracted wide attention, the Cal Morgan gang of bootleggers and counterfeiters in Universal City, Ind., and a St. Louis band of counterfeiters. The latter gang, Connell said, distributed \$750,000 of bogus \$20 bills,

KIDNAPERS HOLD
TWO IN CHICAGO"Professional Abductors"
Blamed for Disappearance
of Follies Owners

Chicago—(AP)—A band of "professional abductors," which had been playing its peculiar brand of piracy in Chicago and Detroit for a year, was believed by Chicago newspapers to be involved in the mysterious disappearance of Jake Adler and Frank Gale, wealthy owners of the Midnight Frolic.

The two men, with the chauffeur, Tony Albino, vanished early Thursday, while they were motoring home. As is usual under the code of gangland, no official word of the disappearance reached the police, although the authorities took cognizance of the case following rumors that the men were held for ransom which was reported as \$100,000 to \$200,000. Friends of the cabaret men, according to the same accounts, were negotiating with the reputed kidnapers, and were ready to pay \$100,000 in cash for the prisoners.

COUNTY BOARD OPENS
SESSION ON MONDAY

The April session of the county board of supervisors opened at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the circuit court room at the courthouse. Eastern of a chairman, vice chairman and committee on rules was practically all the business expected to come before the supervisors Monday. Mike Mack, Shiocott, chairman for the past two years, was expected to be re-elected.

San Diego, Calif.—(AP)—Another regiment of marines—the third to be sent from here in the last few weeks—was racing toward the Orient Monday.

The regiment, composed of 97 officers and 1,560 men, sailed Sunday in a shower of confetti and serenade by the San Diego turned out in all its Easter glory to see them off. They sailed aboard the liner President Grant, which was specially converted from a palatial ship into a transport especially to bear them to the Far East.

While China is the commonly accepted destination of the President Grant, the exact point will not be known until the ship reaches a designated point in the Pacific. Then Admiral C. S. Williams, commanding the American naval forces in China, will radio orders for the transport.

The contingent itself is not officially known as a regiment, but as a composite of various units. It is a compact army organization having every item of modern field army equipment except gas masks.

27 ARE ABSENT; SENATE
HOLDS 7 MINUTE SESSION

Madison—(AP)—Lacking 27 of its members, a chairman, chief clerk and sergeant-at-arms the Wisconsin State senate held only a seven minute session. Never meeting on Monday before, the senate was obliged to alter its program to be within the "three day adjournment rule," following its vacation last Friday. The six members present were Senators W. L. Smith, temporary chairman, Barker Teasdale, Englund, Severson and Carroll. Regular business will start Tuesday.

U. S. REGIMENT
LEAVES PORT
FOR FAR EASTFear for Wife and Daughter
of Murdered Canadian at
Inland Mission

BULLETIN

London—(AP)—It was authoritatively stated today that new demands on the Cantonese government, which will be more vigorous in tone and possibly include a time limit for compliance will be made by the five powers which delivered identical notes to the Cantonese government last week as a result of the Nanking disorders of March 24.

Shanghai—(AP)—Foreign missionaries who came to Shanghai from all parts of the interior to seek the shelter of the international settlement were saddened Monday by the news of the murder by Chinese bandits of one of their fellow workers, the Rev. Morris Slichter of Toronto, Canada, and his 5-year-old daughter. They were anxious, too, for the safety of Mrs. Slichter, the missionary's wife, her 5-year-old son, John, and Miss Mary I. Craig, of Philadelphia a nurse taken captive by the bandits.

Mr. Slichter and the others of the party were attached to the China inland mission at Anshunfu, the murders took place at Yunnanfu, reputed to be a hotbed of banditry.

It is feared there were others in the party, as the mission was composed of seven adults, who, it is thought would be traveling together. Among those reported to have with Mr. Slichter's party is Dr. D. V. Ress.

LEFT MISSION QUARTERS

When the outrage occurred, the missionaries were "making" a dash for the left mission quarters, leading to Hickman, having left their station, when the British consul suggested it would be unwise for them to remain longer because of disturbed conditions. When the attack took place it is not known but it is believed to have occurred about a week ago.

At last accounts fighting was continuing across the Yangtze river between the northern forces at Pukow, on the northern bank, and the Cantonese, at Nanking, on the southern bank, but news as to the progress of the battle was meagre.

One report from the Yangtze was that the Cantonese, were planning to take the offensive in the near future against the northern forces. Another report received by Official foreign sources was that the Cantonese captured 13,000 northern soldiers north of Pukow in the last few days.

FORMS GOVERNMENT

Formation of a government at Nanking by General Chiang Kai-Shek was reported Monday. No details were given in the meagre dispatches received, but it is understood that Canton, Shanghai and Nanking men figure largely in its composition. There are apparently three governments in China, not counting the various semi-independent war lordships.

The other two governments referred to are the one at Peking, in the north, against which the Cantonese are fighting and that at Hankow, which Chiang Kai-Shek and his supporters charge is controlled by the communists. Formation of the Nanking government was forecast after last week's meeting of the central control committee of the Kuomintang.

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THREE PERSONS KILLED
IN OKLAHOMA TORNADO

Fort Smith, Ark.—(AP)—Three persons, members of the family of Carl Burcham, were killed and another injured in a tornado which struck at Bokoshe, Okla. 25 miles southeast of Fort Smith early Monday.

Burcham, his wife and an infant were crushed to death and W. C. Burcham, a son, injured when the Burcham home was blown away. The injured boy was brought to a hospital here. His skull is fractured and he may die. The home of Ed Wood also was damaged, and Mrs. Wood injured.

STOCKHOLDERS VOTE
LARGE INCREASE IN
U. S. STEEL STOCKRatify Action of Directors to
Provide 40 Per Cent Stock
Dividend

New York—(AP)—Stockholders of U. S. Steel corporation Monday ratified an increase in common stock from \$68,302,500 to \$71,623,500, to provide for the 40 per cent stock dividend, thereby raising the total capitalization to \$1,071,904,500, including \$360,231,000 preferred stock.

We propose to do what we have voted to do because we can afford to do it," Chairman Gary said. "There has been some talk about my resigning," he continued, "but I do not know any more about this than you do. Barring ill-health, the question of my resigning as chairman of the U. S. Steel corporation is entirely in the hands of stockholders, who are naturally entitled to select whom they choose to represent them."

While dividend action on new stock will not be taken until the directors' meeting, April 26, Chairman Elbert H. Gary said:

"This is fair to believe that the dividend on the new issue of stock will probably be at the annual rate of 7 per cent."

CARFERRY COLLIDES
WITH FISHING TUGCrew and Tug Narrowly Es-
cape Disaster—Boat Reaches
Harbor Under Own Power

Milwaukee—(AP)—The 60-ton fishing tug Tessler, Milwaukee, with a crew of five aboard, narrowly escaped disaster early Monday in a collision with the carferry Madison of the Grand Trunk line, nine miles out in Lake Michigan in a dense fog. The 3,000-ton steel carferry struck the light tug near the forward bow, throwing it over on its side, while the crew of five clung desperately to its sides. The submarine, like tug came perilously close to capsizing, but gradually swung back to starboard.

With the steel framework of its starboard bow crushed in by the impact, the tug came into Milwaukee harbor under its own power with the carferry following closely to be ready to give aid.

GORROW CONDUCTING
HIGH SCHOOL SURVEY

E. M. Gorrow of the district office of the University of Wisconsin is spending the week in neighboring cities preparing the annual high school survey. It takes in all seniors in state high schools and lists their future vocations of schools courses and what schools they expect to attend.

Rich
Richard
Says:

A LITTLE stream may quench thirst as well as a great one. And a little Post-Crescent's Ad can satisfy your need as well as any other.

Read them today!

RELIEF SEEN
AS STREAMS'
LEVELS FALLLevee Break in Illinois Men-
aces Two Towns; Other
Dikes Threatened

LOSS RUNS INTO MILLIONS

National, State and Com-
munity Relief Facilities
Rushed into Districts

BULLETIN

Rockport, Ind.—(AP)—A high wind, accompanying a heavy rain storm struck the Rose Hill neighborhood, six miles west of here Monday. Houses were unroofed and small buildings, trees and telephone poles were blown down. No loss of life was reported.

BULLETIN

Little Rock, Ark.—(AP)—The Scott levee in Pulaski-co., broke under the pressure of Arkansas river flood waters Monday and water began sweeping rapidly over 15,000 acres of some of the state's largest and richest plantations. The town of Van-Buren also was threatened by a weak levee and Mayor Cunningham appealed to every able-bodied man in town to help strengthen the levee.

Memphis, Tenn.—(AP)—A break was reported Monday on the east Cape Girardeau drainage district levee in Alexandria-co., Ill., with the flood rising toward the towns of Galen and McClure. An area four to five miles in length would be covered by the water let in through the gap.

A report that the St. John bayou levee, protecting New Madrid, Mo., from overflow waters from the Donora levee has yielded, was received from St. Louis. The bayou levee is a long one, and its breach would be a serious matter.

Levees of the Mississippi Monday were being increased in height along the lower basin, as a record tide of waters moving southward pressed with immeasurable weight against the earthen walls.

Refugees numbering perhaps 10,000 persons, driven from their homes by backwaters or overflow from many tributaries of the great stream were under the care of national, state and community agencies of relief. Other thousands were moving their properties from valley lands where the floods might break through at any hour.

HOPE FOR RELIEF

Hope was renewed Monday for relief from the destructive waters in the upper branches of the Arkansas and White rivers, tributaries of the Mississippi, and in the mother stream itself around Cairo, Ill., and Hickman, Ky., where the height of the current has menaced the dikes for weeks. Slight declines in the stages were reported from these upstream points.

From Hickman southward government engineers were working every available laborer in their drive to bring the huge embankments to a strong state of defense.

Meanwhile, eastern Arkansas lay under the swirling overflow waters of the Arkansas, the White, the Little Red, the St. Francis and of smaller streams, which have climbed over natural banks or burst man-made levees, bringing an immeasurable area of highway traffic was virtually suspended and train service was spasmodic and uncertain or entirely paralyzed because of washouts and inundation of tracks.

20,000 ACRES FLOODED

An unofficial estimate for Arkansas alone says 20,000 acres were flooded and that property loss is more than one million dollars. Property losses here reached a staggering figure, which no one now dares calculate.

Refuge and relief camps at Hickman, Ky., under direction of Red Cross officials and state authorities, are sheltering two thousand homeless in churches, barns, railroad cars and tents.

COURT OVERRULES ACTION
OF RAILROAD COMMISSION

Madison—(AP)—The refusal of the state railroad commission to permit the American Coach lines to extend its service further down town within the city of Milwaukee, was overruled Monday in a decision by Circuit Judge A. G. Zimmerman.

The railroad commission based its refusal of the request of the bus line upon claims that the city of Milwaukee because of traffic congestion, Judge Zimmerman declared the reasons were insufficient and he declared that the passengers on the buses were entitled to the extension of the service.

ZIMMERMAN SURE STATE IS RUNNING INTO BIG DEFICIT

Governor Prepares Message Setting Forth Condition of Treasury

Madison—Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman will submit his statement of the state's financial condition to the legislature on Tuesday. The statement will show that the state is running into a big deficit.

But the governor will also have something to say. From the executive office he expects that on Tuesday the governor will submit a statement of C. G. Blough, secretary of the state board of control, upholding the figures of the executive.

EXPLANATION CALLED FOR
This is because after the statement made by Gov. Zimmerman last week that the state was more than \$3,716,000 "in the red ink," the assembly passed a resolution requesting specific information from the governor, state treasurer, and secretary of the board of control, regarding the condition of the treasury.

The last report received from the state treasurer and the secretary of state estimated a probable total balance of \$13,466,826 on July 1.

FIGURES FROM BLOUGH
The governor on Monday, will forward a report received from C. G. Blough, secretary of the board of public affairs, which will include the following explanation:

"My estimate of the probable receipts from insurance taxes is \$700,000, while the state treasurer estimated \$1,000,000. My estimate is based on the revised figures of the insurance department since the report of the state treasurer. The difference is \$300,000. The secretary of state, in his estimate of disbursements, omitted the amount of the mill tax payable to the common school fund and income from the general fund amounting to \$200,000.

"A number of bills are pending before the legislature providing for emergency appropriations, and a number of the departments are asking for additional amounts to complete this year's operations. I allow for such emergencies the sum of \$100,000.

"The balance of the difference is in estimate as to which certain departments may spend before July 1. This difference amounts to \$135,626."

Governor Draws Conclusions
Regarding the request of the assembly for a reconciliation of the deficit of \$3,716,682 of April 1, with the balance of \$13,466,826 on June 30, reported by the secretary of state, the governor will say: "There is no comparison between these two figures. The first is the deficit in the general fund excluding highways, as it actually existed on April 1. The second is an estimate of the probable cash balance on June 30, including all receipts."

INDICATES AN IMPASSE
Members of the legislature declared that the statement of Secretary Blough would only stir the legislature to a higher pitch. The assembly has taken the attitude that Treasurer Levin's figures show that appropriations can be made without endangering the treasury balances. The governor takes a different position. Until this difference is adjusted the work in the legislature on appropriation measures is halted.

CLINTONVILLE AND NEENAH GET HEARINGS

Railroad Commission Announces Meetings for Remainder of April

Madison—(AP)—Starting with Tuesday's hearing of the Village of Sherwood water rates, the state railroad commission will hold eleven hearings, one more of them to be at the city hall here, seven in Madison, and the remainder in Clintonville, Neenah and Wisconsin Rapids, during the remainder of April.

The Sherwood water hearing is to take the form of an investigation, originated by the commission without application from any of the interested parties, into rates to be charged for water service by the water department of the suburban village.

The other Milwaukee hearing will be the case of the city of Milwaukee versus the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway on the matter of separation of grades at crossings. It will be held April 20.

The other hearings outside of Madison will be:

The city of Clintonville against the Chicago and Northwestern railway company in the matter of signal lights, April 22 at Clintonville.

The city of Neenah against the Milwaukee, St. Paul & Seattle, St. Louis and Northern Pacific railway company in the matter of a grade crossing separation, at Neenah April 25.

The Palco Telephone company versus the Pottsville telephone company over charges for inter-exchange service, at the Wisconsin Rapids court house April 25.

TRAPSHOOTERS NOT YET READY TO OPEN SEASON

No date has been set for the opening of the Appleton Archery and Shooting Club. The officers of the club said Saturday, it is likely that the club will be opened for shooting in a few weeks, however, with the advent of warmer weather. Shooting will take place at the new grounds established last year on the Neenah rd. E. L. Ekman, secretary, is out of the city but is expected to return in two weeks.

The local club is a member of the big league with several other nearby clubs and it will hold one of its social events at the association here. Members also will attend the other shoots at Kaukauna, Manitowish, Oconto, Green Bay and Coleman.

Maenischer Rehearsal
The Appleton Maenischer will hold regular rehearsal Thursday evening at 8:30 in the hall. Ladies will practice at 7:30 and the men at 8 o'clock.

HUDSON BROUGHAM IS STOLEN IN MILWAUKEE

A Hudson Brougham, 1925 model, was stolen last week in Milwaukee. It is reported to police. It was equipped with Goodyear tires and tan seat covers. The license number is 263-372. Approximately 15 cars were stolen last week in the middle west, the department learns. A description of most of the missing machines has been received here.

5 GREET JUDGE IN MUNICIPAL COURT MONDAY MORNING

Three Drunks Plead Guilty and Are Fined \$10 and Costs Each

Five persons said "good morning" to Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning. Another man arrested over the weekend was in a hurry to get back on his job, and paid his fine at the police station rather than wait until court opened.

Three drunks, picked up by police since last Saturday noon, pleaded guilty, and each was fined \$10 and costs.

William Dolven, Kaukauna, was arrested at the Northwestern passenger depot at 2:45 Sunday morning by Sgt. John Duval. He admitted being in a rather unsteady condition earlier Monday morning and was fined \$10 and costs or sentenced to 10 days in the county jail. He was trying to scrape up the money Monday morning.

A farm hand, Pat Geenen, was found in the stock yards of the Northwestern railroad at 11 o'clock Sunday night by Officers Bliss Carnes and A. P. Delgen, and was lodged in the police station for drunkenness. He pleaded guilty Monday morning, and his fine was paid by Ben Kohasky, 1123 N. Bennett-st., and was arrested at 12:30 Sunday morning on a charge of being drunk by Officers Edward Ratzman and A. P. Delgen. He also paid with \$10 and costs upon his plea of guilty.

Parking his automobile on E. Newberry-st. with the lights turned off, cost Lawrence Helms, 524 N. Division-st., \$10 and costs when arraigned in court. He was arrested Sunday night by Officer F. F. Arndt. He pleaded guilty and paid his fine.

Clarence Schultz, 514 W. Commercial-st., was arrested about 9 o'clock Sunday afternoon for driving an automobile with the muffler open. He appeared at the police station at 3:30 Monday morning and paid \$13.20, covering a fine of \$10 and costs of \$3.20. It cost Elmer Blank a fine of \$1 and costs of \$3.20 for making a left turn at the corner of College-st. and Oneida-st. at 9 o'clock Saturday night. He was arrested by Officer Bliss Carnes. Frank Austin, Little Chute, pleaded not guilty of disorderly conduct, and his trial was set for May 17. He furnished bail of \$50. Austin was arrested at 10:40 Saturday night by Sgt. John Duval and Officer A. P. Delgen.

Despite the heavy traffic on Sunday, not a single speeder was arrested over the weekend.

ONE INJURED IN WEEKEND ACCIDENT

Kaukauna Motorist's Car Reported Demolished in Collision

One person was slightly injured, an automobile was demolished, and another was damaged in accidents in Appleton over the weekend.

The injured motorist is Maurice Lehrer, Kaukauna, who received bruises on his left knee. His automobile was damaged practically beyond repair, it is reported to police.

While driving north on S. Cherry-st. about 7:45 Sunday night, shortly before he reached Memorial bridge, Mr. Lehrer collided with a car driven by J. W. Waller, Milwaukee, who was headed south on the wrong side of the street, according to police. The piled up machines slowed traffic over this route for more than an hour.

Although Waller was not injured, his car was damaged. The windshield and front bumper were broken, the left front fender was bent, and the left front headlight smashed.

Two cars became entangled on N. Richmond-st. about 7:15 Saturday night but nobody was injured. The drivers in this mix-up were Rudolph Boldt, 1715 N. Richmond-st. and J. Erikson, 1223 N. Bennett-st.

Both cars were going south. It was while Boldt attempted to pass another car that he grazed the Erikson machine, causing his own to turn over, police reported. Mr. Boldt was accompanied by his son, John.

Shingling and Bobbing Our Specialty

HOTEL NORTHERN BARBER SHOP

Men, Women and Children Will receive

"Service That Creates Satisfaction"

TWO PRINCIPALS IN "PERFECT CRIME" IN BATTLE FOR LIFE

Mrs. Snyder and Her Paragon Go on Trial for Slaying Her Husband

New York—(AP)—Another "perfect crime" that failed, the slaying of Albert Snyder, art editor of "Motor Boat," while he slept in his Queens Village home on the morning of March 20, brought to trial his wife, Mrs. Ruth Snyder and her confessed paramour, Judd Gray, on first degree murder charges.

Mrs. Snyder has been the center of attention since her arrest the day following the murder. She assumed the role of the misunderstood wife, married to a man many years her senior, who had tastes totally different from her own. Discontent, she said, forced her to look elsewhere for happiness.

Gray, a crosst salesman, with a wife and ten-year-old daughter, was a man of society in his home at East Orange, N. J. So sterling was his character believed to be that members of his family and friends refused to believe his guilt until they heard it from his own lips.

GOT HUSBAND DRUNK
On the eve of the murder Snyder and his wife attended a card party at the home of friends. "Tommy," as Mrs. Snyder was known to her intimates, saw that her husband drank plenty of liquor, "to make him feel good" as she later confessed to the police.

When they got home Mrs. Snyder put him to bed. He was partly dead and she took care that his "good car" lay on the pillow.

Some hours later the couple's nine-year-old daughter Lorraine, found her father dead. He had been beaten, chloroformed, and his body bound to the bed with picture wire. In an adjoining room, Mrs. Snyder also had been bound. The house was in great disorder from top to bottom.

Mrs. Snyder told the police a man of great stature had forced his way into the home and killed her husband and had beaten her.

Detectives were suspicious from the start. In their attempt to accomplish the perfect crime the slayers had been too thorough. They had ransacked the kitchen.

"There is something wrong here," said the officers. "Regular murderers don't work that way. They wouldn't bother the kitchen."

There was no evidence of the head injury which Mrs. Snyder claimed the murderer had inflicted. Soon the jewels which she said had been stolen were found under a mattress. Other things were found to contradict her story.

WIFE CONFESSES
After hours of questioning Mrs. Snyder confessed. She admitted an intimacy with Gray and said that he had hidden in the house until they returned from the party. After she had admitted to him that she and Gray committed the crime together.

Gray was detained by police in Syracuse. At first he stoutly denied any connection with the murder. He had what seemed to be a slight abili. Clerks in the hotel where he was stopping remembered that he had called from his room at about the time he would have been in Queens Village if he had committed the murder. His bed was rumpled as if he had slept there the night of the crime.

Police brought Gray to New York for further questioning. After hours of steady denial he suddenly confessed his part in the slaying. He told how he had struck Snyder over the head with a window sashweight while Mrs. Snyder looked on.

Although he had confessed, police were not satisfied until they explained his alibi. Haddon Gray, a Syracuse friend with whose two children Gray shot marbles on the night following the murder, was brought to New York. He had substantiated Gray's story of his Syracuse movements. Taken before the Queens County Grand jury he admitted that he had aided Gray prepare his alibi in the belief that he was helping him keep from his wife knowledge of an engagement with a woman friend. He admitted that it was he who had impersonated Gray in calling from his hotel room and had otherwise aided the hoax.

LOVE COOLS OFF
Both Gray and Mrs. Snyder repudiated their confession when brought into court, claiming they were made under duress. The love that had joined them in the killing seemed to have cooled in the several days they had

been in prison for they did not speak to each other in court. They blamed each other for their plight.

One theory advanced for the motive was that Mrs. Snyder expected to collect her husband's \$52,000 insurance policy, and then flee with Gray.

Another possible motive advanced by the police was that Snyder had learned of their intimacy and that they had killed him on this account.

A bottle of liquor containing bichloride of mercury was found in Gray's possession on the train trip from Syracuse. It was later revealed that he had attempted to take a drink of it on the trip, telling officers that it was cough medicine.

Rheumatism Recipe
Ex-Sergeant Paul Case, Room 113, Grace Building, Excelsior, Minn., states that while serving with the American Army in France he was given a prescription for Rheumatism and Neuritis that has produced most gratifying results in thousands of cases. He says the prescription cost him nothing, so he asks nothing of it, but will send it free to any one who writes him.

Adv.

Women's Lives
are relieved of a great hygienic handicap in this way. Positive protection—discards like tissue

By ELEAN J. BUCKLAND Registered Nurse

THERE is now a new way in tissue and exquisite that ends the uncertainty of old-time "sanitary pads."

It is called "KOTEX." Eight in every 10 better-class women have adopted it.

You wear sheer frocks and gowns without a second thought, any time, anywhere. You meet every day, every business or social demand unhandicapped.

Discards as easily as a piece of tissue. No laundry. No embarrassment.

Five times as absorbent as ordinary cotton pads, it banishes danger of mishaps.

Deodorizes, too. And thus ends all fear of offending.

You obtain it at drug or department stores simply by saying "KOTEX," without hesitancy. Be sure to get the genuine. Only Kotex itself is "like" Kotex.

KOTEX
No laundry—discards like tissue

THEY'RE IN SNYDER TRIAL



Next to Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray, the defendants, and Lorraine Snyder, Mrs. Snyder's 9-year-old daughter, these five men will have the most conspicuous parts in the trial at Long Island City, of the alleged slayers of Albert Snyder, art editor. Above (left to right) are Edgar Hazleton, chief trial counsel for the defense; Justice Thomas Scudder, who will preside, and District Attorney Richard S. Newcomb, state prosecutor. At the left are Harry Platt (below) and Haddon Gray, Syracuse friends of the accused man, who unwittingly supported the alibi he at first offered.

Recover Part Of Money Stolen In Local Convent

Part of the \$110 stolen from Sacred Heart convent, 210 E. Harrison-st., about two years ago, was returned to John A. Lonsdorf, district attorney, Saturday morning.

As a result of intermittent correspondence between Mr. Lonsdorf and the Consulate General of Republic of Poland, Chicago, the district attorney received a letter with \$80 enclosed.

The letter recalled activities of a thief in convents and churches in this part of the state about two years ago. A man named W. M. Ochoduzko alias Filip Harkielki apparently had a penchant for robbing convents. He operated in central Wisconsin for several weeks, stealing money in Sheboygan, Marinette, Green Bay, and Oshkosh as well as Appleton.

He appeared to be acquainted with the routine of convent life, as he always committed his thefts while the sisters were attending church services.

One afternoon he concealed himself

in the Sacred Heart convent, remained there all night, and conducted a thorough search of the premises. The following morning after the sisters had gone to church, he gathered up about \$110 and a clock. The clock was recovered.

A few days after that he was arrested at Oshkosh for a similar offense, found guilty, and sentenced to Wau-pun. Later he was committed to the Northern hospital for the insane at Oshkosh, from where he escaped. It is reported that he recently was arrested again in the east for robbing a convent.

After the robbery at the local convent, George T. Prim, chief of police, learned that a letter addressed to a man in Poland had been mailed at the postoffice here. The chief informed Mr. Lonsdorf of this fact, and the letter was intercepted, but the convent was itnecipated, but the con-



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It protects your clothes by reducing the danger of scorching.

It protects you because it is safe.

You never have to connect or disconnect the cord. You never have to wait for this iron to cool down or heat up. The temperature is always perfect for good ironing.

This iron turns itself off before it can get too hot—and on before it can get too cool.

THE 'MILLION DOLLAR' Westinghouse Automatic Iron

NOW \$7.75 ONLY

Ask for "A Little Guide To Better Ironing" This little book by Helen Latimer tells you all the things you want to know about better ironing. Ask your dealer for a copy today. There is no charge.

Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power Co.

APPLETON — PHONE 490 NEENAH — PHONE 16-W

BOLDT ARGUES FOR LICENSING BILL

Local Contractor Wants Law to Compel Contractors to Take Out Permits

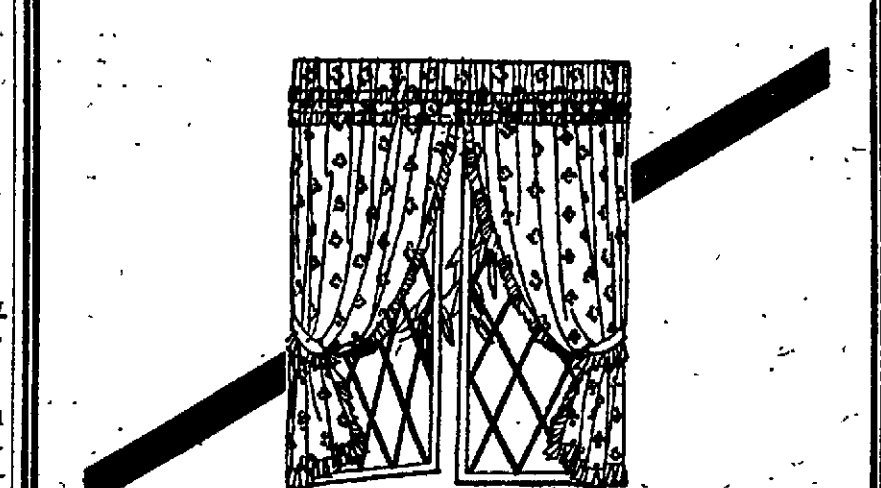
Madison—(AP)—Martin Boldt, local contractor, attended a hearing before the joint legislative committee at Madison last Thursday and Friday and talked in favor of the proposed bill to license contractors. The hearing was postponed to give contractors further opportunity to investigate the bill, according to Mr. Boldt.

Mr. Boldt went to Milwaukee Saturday evening for a meeting of the Milwaukee Employer's Council and general contractors. He explained the bill and its purpose and the meeting was adjourned until next Friday when Mr. Boldt will again go to Milwaukee to meet with Cream city men. Mr. Boldt is chairman of the Wisconsin State Master Builders' association sponsoring the movement in favor of the bill.

The bill originated in the Appleton Master Builders' association where it was sponsored by Mr. Boldt. The local club worked for it at the state convention at Green Bay and the state association backed the movement and Mr. Boldt was appointed chairman of the special committee to sponsor the bill in the state legislature. Other members of the committee are L. W. Burch and William Kelley of Madison.

Boats Use Locks
Several boats owned by the Cooke and Brown Navigation company of Oshkosh passed through Appleton Monday morning. This was the first time since navigation opened that the boats crossed the lake and made the trip on the lower river to Green Bay.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads



Spring Cleaning Worries Are All Over Now

Now, the biggest worries of Spring house-cleaning can be turned over to the Badger. Rugs — Drapes — and the things that you wish to be particularly careful with, can be sent to the Badger and returned to you thoroughly cleaned and looking like new. Specially trained cleaners and plenty of modern equipment always at your service.

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The Garage of Dependable and Sudden Service

E. A. ALBRECHT, Prop.

AT YOUR SERVICE SIR! YOU NEED US!

When you need help we're with you. When your car needs adjustment bring it here. When it needs repairs our skilled workmen will rapidly put it in shape again for the road.

Fraser-Commentz Coal Co.

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ABSOPURE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION AT ITS BEST. LUTZ ICE CO.

BUSINESS CHEERS UP AS FORECASTS FALL BY WAYSIDE

Motor Manufacturers Demonstrate That Market Is Not Oversold

BY FRED R. RIPLEY

The doubtful tidings with which the year 1927 was greeted are being set aside one by one by the business world. There was much worry at the close of 1926 and during January of this year worry over expected slumps in the sales of automobiles and dullness in the building industry.

But motor manufacturers are demonstrating that their market is a long way from an oversold condition. While it is true that none of them have expressed the opinion that the current 12-month period will break the high record established last year, yet they all have appeared confident that there was plenty of good business in sight if they would only set their shoulders to the wheel and "go get it."

Unofficial word has been handed out that one of the country's largest automobile manufacturers has earned its first quarter divided requirements by a comfortable margin. It is safe to assume that if this company can accomplish so much in the face of what was expected to be a tough year, its larger competitors easily can do the same or better.

AUTO BAROMETER
The sale of automobiles rapidly is becoming one of the best barometers of American industry. There is a vast importance behind the fact that a large independent motor manufacturer can earn a little more than a fourth of the yearly dividend requirement in the first three months of the year. The average wage earner is the biggest buyer of automobiles, and the wage earner does not usually buy unless he is fairly certain of his ability to meet the payments for his car.

Most cars are bought on some phase of installment buying and this sales method has encountered much criticism. While it is undoubtedly true that there are many instances in which a purchaser is permitted to obligate himself to an extent beyond his ability to pay, yet by far the majority of sales of this nature are on a sound basis.

In fact the installment sale has been the most vital factor in the rapid growth of automobile manufacture. If the industry as a whole were to go on a cash basis, it is impossible to estimate to what extent sales would slump. The industry would be practically paralyzed.

CONSTANT EMPLOYMENT
The thing which makes possible this great installment business is constant employment of the wage earner. The automobile industry really represents a vicious circle. So long as the motor maker can employ at near capacity basis his thousands of workers, and give work to the countless thousands of others in other closely related lines, he is directly and indirectly paying out the wages which make possible the purchase of more of his product.

One of the greatest things which the American automobile manufacturers ever did was to refuse at the start of this year to become panicky and make plans for a poor year. If they had done this, other lines would have feared for business and adopted similar cuts in production. The results would have been disastrous.

For years this country has been accustomed to having alternate periods of prosperity and hard times.

Extremes In Types Await Death In Electric Chair

BY GENE COHN

Dedham, Mass.—Our case does not end at the electric chair," Bartolomeo Vanzetti said to me. "The world knows that. It is an old story. Your Christian faith has one such for its standard."

But from this commentary it is not to be gathered that Bartolomeo Vanzetti views himself as a martyr. He is too much of a philosopher for that. Nicola Sacco, I should say, comes closer to the martyr class. Vanzetti is a shaggy man, whose drooping mustache gives him the appearance of an overgrown "Ol' Bill" of the Barnfather cartoons, or a kindly walrus. His eyes are all but lost under bushy eyebrows, and when his disarming smile escapes its hairy captivity one understands the reputation for a mellowed tolerance his friends give him.

HIS SWARTHNESS UNBLANCHED
His swarthy skin has defied the blanching effect of captivity. Only the tightness under the eyes—all prisoners have it—gives physical hint of seven years of futile struggle for freedom. And there is a look now and then that tells of despair louder than any cry.

Sacco is different. He has that waxy pallor of the sick rooms. His lips are tight set. He is nervous; obviously distraught. He seems like a newly caged canary. He has the "prison look" that suggests something long preserved on ice in the display case of a delicatessen store. He is more outwardly bitter. One feels that he has been hit personally; one feels of Vanzetti that the target has suddenly turned into a symbol.

It would not be surprising to learn that Sacco had gone mad under the strain; it would not be surprising to learn that Vanzetti had cheated the last gesture of the law by suicide after composing a poem of simple epic quality.

READS THE OLD MASTERS
Vanzetti, unmarried, has spent the jail years, and the years before prison reading Tolstoy, Gorki, Gropotkin, Darwin, Spencer, Flammario, Renan, Zola, Hugo, the Italian poets, the book of saints and the gospels of many people. He is a student and considerable of a mystic. They tell

the country at one time was thoroughly sold on the idea that business must come in the shape of "a streak of fat and a streak of lean."

This theory has received not a few solid smacks in vital spots and eventually it is expected that the industry of the country as a whole will be on what was once considered an ideal but impractical basis—namely, a steady flow of business from year to year without the high and low spots of prosperity and hard times.

AUTOS LEADERS
It is not improbable that the automobile industry this year has made a big stride toward fending off the period of depression which was expected to develop.

Big business for a long time has been aware that this would be an ideal state of affairs but there has been little concentrated effort toward this goal. But apparently the automobile crowd has taken the big step first and others will follow in its wake.

The current year may not establish new high records, in fact it is almost certain that it will not. But it is very doubtful if American business ever again will be permitted to slip down into a disastrous year which is so costly both to capitalists and worker.

In Plymouth, where he trod the streets with his fish cart, that at the Brin home, where he lived, Vanzetti would pore over books long into the night to the light of a flickering oil lamp.

The Brins thought to put their son into the factory, but Vanzetti told them the lad was an artist. He was encouraged to study music and today is an accomplished violinist.

Vanzetti had the opportunity to open a place of business, he told me, but he did not wish to be an employer. It was against his creed. The life of a fish peddler allowed him to be free.

SACCO AND HIS VISITORS
Sacco, on the other hand, has no such broad background. If madness sometimes seems to be upon Sacco, consider this: every two weeks for seven years his wife and children have visited him.

One child, a girl, was yet unborn to his wife Rosa when he went in. She is named Inez. The son is Dante. Sacco the prisoner has seen Dante grow into a high school lad; he has heard the tales of how the children were pointed at by others; how they moved from Stoughton, and again to Dedham and again to Malden. They would come for an hour, say little, and then they would leave. Sacco has suffered this in addition to the strain of the legal battle and the snail-like pace of years.

Vanzetti came to America in 1905. He became identified with labor troubles in the big cordage strike at Plymouth, Mass., and was listed as a "radical." During the war he and Sacco went to Mexico to escape the draft and were listed as "slackers."

THEIR ARREST AS MURDERERS
In 1920, deportation activities reached their height. Aliens were being ousted right and left and then Sacco, the anarchist, brought a spectacular peak to the situation by plunging from a skyscraper window while being quizzed in New York. Vanzetti took personal interest in that case.

On May 5, 1920, Sacco and Vanzetti were arrested on a street car at Brockton, Mass., charged with participation in the hold-up and murder of Fred Parmenter, paymaster, and Alex Berardelli, guard of a \$15,000 payroll. They were carrying guns and later admitted lying to shield "radical" friends. This, they said, was prompted by the belief they were being arrested for "radical" sympathies. Then, with the first verdict of guilty before Judge Webster Thayer on July 14, began the long fight that was to echo around the world and to end in a death sentence at the little Dedham courthouse.

FOGS OF DOUBT RISE
Friends contended from the beginning that the murder prosecution was "framed" to fit Sacco and Vanzetti because of their "radical" activities. There rose fogs of doubt. Alibis, affidavits, contradictions have been rushed up by the score. From Europe came protests of George Bernard Shaw and Anatole France; from New England have risen the voices of Margaret Deland, the novelist; President Comstock of Radcliffe; Dean Sperry of Harvard Theological School and scores of other eminent ones.

Vanzetti and Sacco—waiting, waiting in their cells through the tense terror of the years—have heard these voices, of course. For their prison echoes even small sounds.

How far will the echoes carry Sacco and Vanzetti burn in the chair? This must be what Vanzetti had in mind when he said that death would not end their case.

FEWER CASUALTIES AMONG LAWRENTIANS

Forty More Students Enrolled Now Than at Same Time Last Year

Forty more students are enrolled at Lawrence college now than a year ago in spite of the fact that at the beginning of the year there were 45 less than in the fall of 1925. The student mortality has been reduced this year as only 6 per cent of the students were dropped between the first and second semester, and last year 10 per cent were dropped.

In the fall of 1925 there were 857 students enrolled, and with the 29 added during the year, the total enrollment was 886, but only 731 finished the year. Twenty-eight students were added to the original enrollment of 812 this year. There were 771 enrolled in April. The loss in 1925 and 1926 was 153 students, and in 1926 and 1927, only 90. The gross loss was reduced 78 students this year.

"BETTER DETOURS" NEW SLOGAN IN WISCONSIN

Madison—(P)—The detouring season has opened. The Wisconsin highway commission Saturday announced that in conformity with "the general policy of planning work well in advance many of the detours for 1927 construction have already been placed in service." The commission, during the 1927 motoring season will stand for better, if not bigger, detours, according to the announcement.

"In places the detour roads have been resurfaced, widened and surfaced in order to handle traffic during the construction season when the main road is closed," the report states.

"It is believed that this policy will eliminate much of the complaint that has existed in the past where roads were closed and an unprepared detour thrown into service."

Easter Dance at Eagles Hall, Monday Night, Apr. 18. Everybody Welcome. Menning's Olympian Orchestra.

Gloudemans-Gage Co. WIS.

Our Delivery Service Costs You Nothing!

Our FREE DELIVERY SERVICE is a great convenience to the busy home-maker who cannot spare the time to go out and carry home her groceries in order to save a few pennies. Our prices are exceptionally low—and we deliver—with no extra charge. Our store is compelled to maintain a Delivery Department, and the proportionate cost is so low that it is in no way reflected in the price of your groceries. Phone us your order!

"Ardee" Hard Wheat Flour



Milled from specially selected Minnesota hard wheat. It's fine, uniform quality assures satisfactory baking results.

Per 49-Lb. Sack . . . \$2.40
Per 98-Lb. Sack . . . \$4.75
Per Barrel . . . \$9.45

"Golden Corn" Syrup, 5 lb. pail 33c. 10-lb. pail 60c.
Calumet Baking Powder, per lb. can . . . 23c.
"Baby Rice" Pop Corn, per lb. can . . . 19c.
Postum Cereal, large package . . . 21c.
Fancy Quality, whole "Blue Rose" Rice, 3 lbs. . . 25c.
"Sunmaid" Seedless Raisins, per package . . . 12½c.
Tea, fine quality green Japan, per lb. . . 50c.
Navy Beans, fancy quality, hand picked, 3 lbs. . . 25c.
Mustard "High-Life" prepared, 7-ounce jar . . . 10c.
Full quart jar . . . 25c.

**Larsen's No. 2
MIXED VEGETABLES**
15c Can
Very fine quality, canned mixed vegetables for soups, salads, etc.

Telmo Spinach
No. 2 cans . . . 22c
No. 3 cans . . . 30c
Telmo Asparagus
Natural Tips in 15-oz. square can . . . 40c

FINE WHITE BREAD
10c
Per 24-oz. Loaf

"None-Such" Mince Meat
14c
Per 9-oz. Package

IVORY SOAP
Ivory Soap 7c Cake
For Bath, Toilet or laundry. Medium sized cakes. Large sized cake at 12c each.

Palmolive Soap 4 Cakes—29c
"Keep that school-girl complexion" with this splendid toilet soap.

"Enzo-Jel", 3 Pkgs.
25c
All favored fruit flavors. The best dessert jelly.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes
Large Pkg. . . 12½c
Cream of Wheat
24c Pkg.

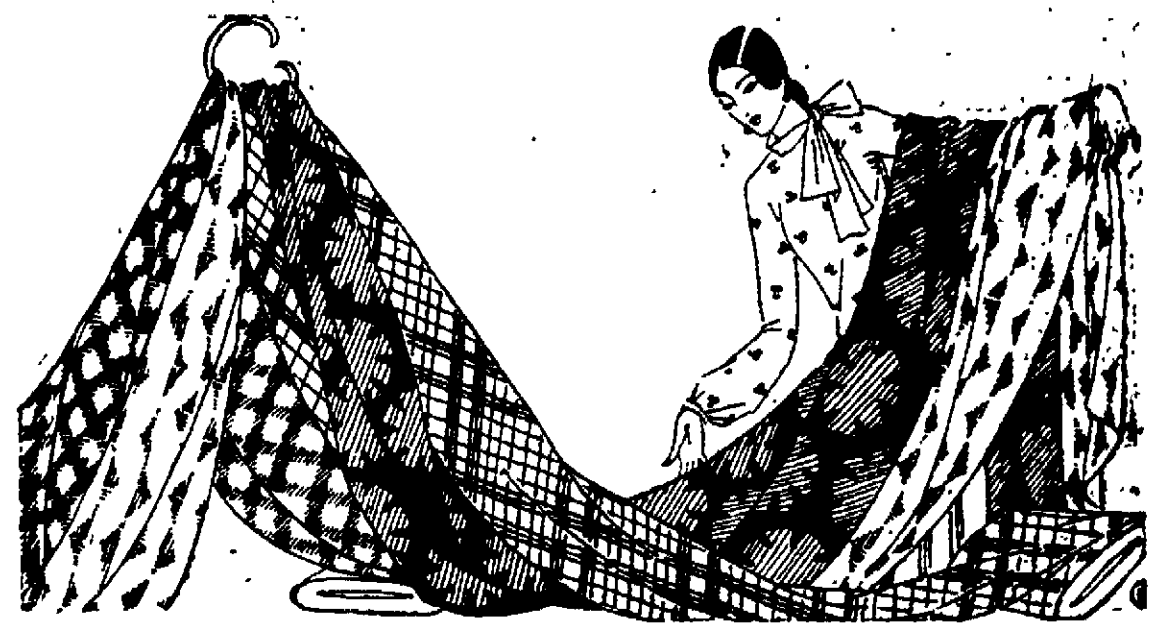
"Climax" Brand Macaroni and Spaghetti
In bulk, lb. . . 12½c
2-lb. box . . . 25c
10-lb. box . . . \$1.10

"Old Time" Coffee
45c
In 5-lb. lots, lb. . . 44c

Bob White Soap
10 Bars—36c
A splendid laundry soap that works up into a fine suds, and really gets the dirt.

Kirk's Toilet Soap 3 Cakes—25c
Very fine toilet soap. Hard water castle that lathers in all hard water.

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.



Unusual Variety Offered In Spring's Favored Fabrics

Never before have we shown such variety of beautiful materials! Every section of Piece Goods Department is full of the most colorful new fabrics of the spring and summer season. The woman who sews will find hundreds of clever ideas suggested in the many quaint designs and color effects. Best of all—the prices are very modest too!

Crepe de Chine--
\$1.39 yd.

Very fine quality and weight crepe de chine in every one of the most popular new shades. All colors guaranteed fast. Full 40 inches wide.

"Weatherly" Flat Crepe
\$1.95 yd.

All pure silk Flat Crepe that is thoroughly washable. Extra quality and weight—and will give months of excellent wear. Every fashionable shade.

Yard-Wide Rayons and Silk Mixed Crepes
98c yard

Yard-wide fabrics, featuring new rayons and silk-mixed crepes in a wide variety of beautiful patterns and color effects. Make up beautifully!

32-Inch English Prints
39c and 45c Yd.

Ideal for kiddie's rompers, frocks, house dresses, etc. Very fine quality and weight, and shown in a wide variety of beautiful patterns and color combinations—all fast-color.

Pretty Printed Dimities
25c--39c--45c Yd.

Full yard wide dimities and batistes in a variety of light-colored grounds, with pretty floral designs of bright contrasting colors.

Special Stamped Pillow Cases
\$1.69 pr.

A splendid variety of easy-to-embroider designs, stamped on fine quality and weight 42 inch bleached tubing.

Stamped Pillow Cases! of very good quality and weight, and in a variety of pretty designs. —39c Pair
Dresser Scarfs. A wide variety of pretty designs, stamped on good quality art cloth. Size 18x45 inches. —39c Each
Dresser Scarfs. many pretty designs, stamped on good art cloth. Size 18x45 inches. —39c Each



Children's 3-4 Length Sox
Sizes 6 to 9½—48c Pr.

A complete assortment of pretty mercerized 3-4 length sox for children, in spring shades. All have fancy cuff tops of bright contrasting colors.

40 in. Flat Crepe--
\$1.59 yd.

Extra quality and weight Flat Crepe, in all of the best shades of the season—and every color guaranteed fast. Really, an exceptional value.

40-Inch Slip Satin
\$1.39 yd.

Extra quality and weight slip satin, in such favored shades as Rose, Green, Tan, Orchid, Blue, and Red. Will not crawl or wear rough.



Fine Chiffon Full Fashioned Hose
\$1.75 pr.

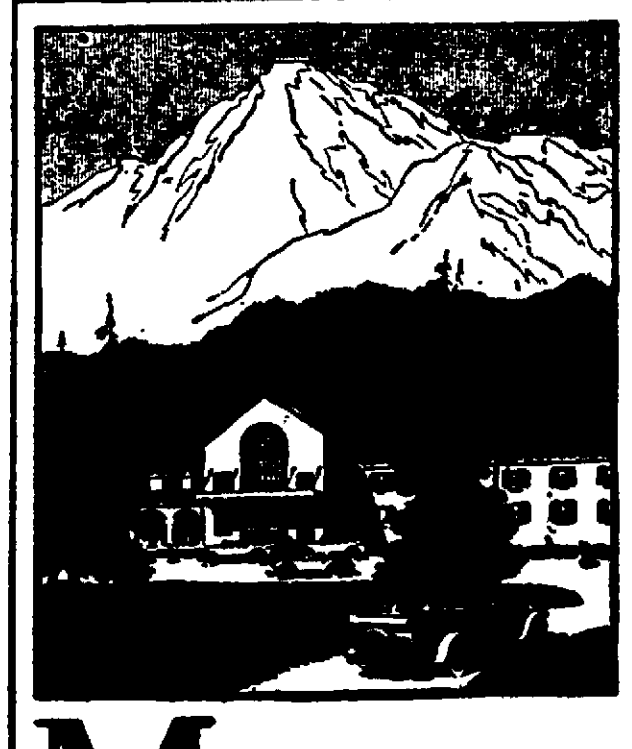
Pure silk thread chiffon from toe to top. Full fashioned and featured in all the popular shades, including Grain, Evenglow, Parchment, Banana, Sunset, French Nude, Atmosphere, Champagne. All sizes too.

Toilet Needs Lowly Priced

Thrifty women appreciate the lower prices that we offer their favorite cosmetics for. Our stocks are very complete with all favorite brands, and our prices represent worth while savings.

Peppermint Tooth Paste . . . 25c
Pebecco Tooth Paste . . . 25c
Squibb's Tooth Paste . . . 25c
Listerine Tooth Paste . . . 21c
Colgate's Tooth Paste . . . 21c
Kolynos Tooth Paste . . . 21c
Forhan's Tooth Paste . . . 40c
Woodbury's Facial Soap . . . 21c
Outicura Toilet Soap . . . 21c
Packer's Tar Soap . . . 21c
Resinol Toilet Soap . . . 21c
Germinol Toilet Soap . . . 21c
Hind's Honey & Almond Cream . . . 30c
Whisper's Lemon Lotion . . . 30c
Pond's Vanishing Cream, large . . . 40c
Armand's Cold Cream . . . 50c
Armand's Cleansing Cream . . . \$1.00
Richard Hudnut Cream . . . 40c
Three Flowers Vanishing Cream . . . 40c

Gallatin Gateway to Yellowstone Park opens June 19th



New Gallatin Gateway Inn
Gallatin Gateway, Mont.

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

THE world-famous Olympian will carry you direct to Gallatin Gateway over the transcontinental line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul—most modern of railroads, electrified for 660 miles to ship-side at Seattle and Tacoma.

The splendid new Gallatin Gateway Inn will open its doors to guests for the first time this year. Go from this delightful starting point for the tour of Yellowstone Park. The most up-to-date open motor-coaches, operated by the Yellowstone Park Transportation Company, will take you from the plains straight into Gallatin Gorge and up to an elevation of 7000 feet through some of the most inspiring scenery in the world.

The tour of Yellowstone through this entrance—visiting all the famous places of interest, in addition to Gallatin Gorge—costs no more than the old routes.

Write, phone or call on our local representative and let him help you plan your vacation trip. He can give you all the necessary details regarding low fares which will be in effect this summer.

A. W. Lane
Passenger and Ticket Agent
Appleton, Wis.



FRENCH REPORTED LUKE WARM OVER MONUMENT MARKERS

This Is One Explanation of Why General Pershing Is in France

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—It is reported on good authority that the French government is suspected of being slightly luke warm on the American plan to erect elaborate monuments to mark the scene of each major action of American troops in the World War.

This is said to be one explanation of why General Pershing is now in France, taking charge of the matter of obtaining the necessary ground for the monuments. Pershing's vigor and prestige may be depended upon to make the necessary arrangements without undue delay.

Then, again, the general will be in a position to make any difficult decisions which might cause an officer of lower rank to pause and ponder.

Pershing, of course, is chairman of the Battle Monuments Commission. He is expected back about the first of June.

One of the most remarkable post-war developments has been the multiplication of Pershing aides, cooks, orderlies and chauffeurs. There are hundreds of them now for every one who actually served under the Old Man.

"It seems as if every chauffeur and cook who ever saw France and a few who didn't, are now claiming to have been Pershing's own," remarks one of the general's friends.

Colored men who commit murder or crimes calling for as serious a penalty seem to have developed a penchant for posing as former "private orderlies" to the general.

One such was recently hanged in Missouri and there was considerable in the newspapers about him. It was said that Pershing had intervened in his old servant's behalf. The negro's claim to service with Pershing apparently actually did get him a two-week reprieve while the governor investigated.

But it is declared here that Pershing had never heard of the man. His office, when appealed to on the completely erroneous ground that Pershing had intervened to save the life of another criminal in Georgia, forwarded the man's military record, but the record was poor and showed a dishonorable discharge. The Georgia negro, another "private orderly," was sentenced to life imprisonment as was still another "private orderly" in Mississippi.

Sgt. Frank Lanckton, Pershing's present white orderly went with him to war. He was injured and temporarily succeeded by a couple of other fellows before he returned, but the number of genuine "Pershing private orderlies" is very limited.

Capt. George E. Adamson, Pershing's present aid, was with him all through the war. There were three of four others, but two are dead.

The work of Pershing's Battle Monuments Commission calls for erection of eight chapels, seven large monuments and 10 smaller monuments by Armistice Day, 1928. Congress authorized \$3,000,000 for this purpose. The largest monument, at Montfaucon, will cost \$400,000, and the two at St. Mihiel and Chateau-Thierry will

Enforce Quarantine And Lessen Disease, Warning

Madison—Strict enforcement of the quarantine laws and of the health rules requiring placarding for certain diseases are the big factors used in forcing down the communicable disease rate in Wisconsin.

"Wherever the health laws are violated the community suffers," declares the health committee of the State Medical Society in a "quarantine" bulletin today.

"In Wisconsin the law gives the State Board of Health authority to establish quarantine upon such communicable diseases as it may designate by rule," continues the bulletin. "Accordingly the State Board of Health has designated a number of diseases to which quarantine measures may be applied, these being chiefly diphtheria, scarlet fever, smallpox, infantile paralysis and epidemic meningitis. The general history of these maladies is that they are among the most deadly of the acute communicable diseases and are oftentimes contracted by other members of the household who continue in contact with the afflicted person. The quarantine law accordingly requires that all persons in a quarantined home must remain within the premises or keep out. There are certain exceptions allowed by the law and by the health officer. The state law requires a sign be conspicuously placed upon the premises having the word 'Quarantine' in letters not less than two inches high for the benefit of the public.

"A quarantine sign should not be confused with what is called a 'placard' in the state of Wisconsin. By the provisions of the state law the local health officer must placard premises where measles, German measles, whooping cough, chickenpox and epidemic influenza exist. The placard must be in letters one inch high. These inflections must remain on the premises and the public is warned by the placard that communicable disease exists there. There are a variety of limitations upon coming and going in the different diseases. These placardable diseases have been regarded in the past as the inevitable lot of childhood and not much attempt has been made until recent years to limit them. There are a multitude of cases occurring annually and a greater death rate especially in babies or small children than is popularly known. Undoubtedly, the parents of children are entitled to know where in their neighborhood these diseases are present and who are infected in order that they may keep their children out of contact with them. As a rule a placard does not involve the adults of a household who are, for the most part, immune to these diseases.

"The public is duly interested in protecting itself, and no one is more interested than the householder with children in seeing that a quarantine and placard are kept with all its legal provisions. While it is natural to assume that some persons find these disease restrictions irksome, they should recollect that these quarantines and placards arise from scientific reasoning and practical experience and would not be applied unless there was urgent need for it."

The boys' work committee of the Rotary club has purchased 200 pamphlets entitled "Will It Pay to Go to College" and 400 on "Will It Pay to Go to High School" will be distributed to seniors at Appleton high school and ninth grade students at the three junior high schools. This is a part of the educational program of the committee. T. E. Sanders and a member of the executive committee of the Wisconsin Teachers' association, is author of the booklets.

H. L. Post, chairman of the Rotary committee, will distribute the college pamphlets at the annual senior banquet at the school. They will be presented in the name of the Rotary club.

Easter Dance Gainer's, Mackville, Thursday, April 21.

Other rates in the survey are Madison, .022; Racine, .021; Green Bay, .0235; LaCrosse, 27 cents. Cities which exact a 2 per cent penalty after the final day for payment are Kenosha, Madison, Oshkosh, Appleton, Ashland, Janesville, Wausau (where of semi-annual taxes payment is being considered), Sheboygan, Superior and Green Bay. At LaCrosse and Eau Claire 3 per cent is exacted and at Fond du Lac and Racine, 6 per cent. Beloit exacts 1 per cent after the final day and 2 per cent after a month later and Rhinelander has the 10 per cent.

Cities with managerial forms of government have a much lower rate, the survey shows. Kenosha has .0029 and Janesville, .0022. The highest rate is in Rhinelander where .0043 is collected.

The work of Pershing's Battle Monuments Commission calls for erection of eight chapels, seven large monuments and 10 smaller monuments by Armistice Day, 1928. Congress authorized \$3,000,000 for this purpose. The largest monument, at Montfaucon, will cost \$400,000, and the two at St. Mihiel and Chateau-Thierry will

cost \$230,000 apiece, according to the commission's plans.

The chapels will be erected in cemeteries. It is planned, with the 30 projects, to mark the American battle line for 350 miles, from the North Sea to the Vosges mountains.

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TOO MANY ALIENS SNEAK INTO U. S., UNIONS PROTEST

Trades and Labor Council Urges Government to Enforce Immigration

A protest against the large numbers of aliens gaining admittance to the United States through Canada is to be filed by Appleton Trades and Labor Council with President Coolidge, the two Wisconsin senators and Congressman Schneider, according to Fred E. Bachman, president. The protest will request that the immigration law be rigidly enforced. The local council took this action following receipt of a letter from the Detroit council asking the cooperation of the trade unions in stopping illegal entrance.

In 1924, the letter points out, the American Federation of Labor prevailed upon the United States Congress to pass the Johnson bill restricting immigration. The object of this bill was to prevent the dumping of surplus populations from European countries into this country to be thrown on the labor market in competition with American workers.

1,700,000 ILLEGAL ALIENS
While it is generally known that this law is being violated few people in the country realize to what extent the letter from the Detroit council points out. Recently a committee appointed by the Detroit council discovered that there were 1,700,000 aliens illegally domiciled in the United States at the present time. Since the adoption of the immigration law there has been a steady flow of excess quota aliens coming through Canada into the United States.

It is true, the letter says, that the Department of Labor has made some pretense at stopping this by patrolling the border in certain sections but all of the work is nullified, so far as the city of Detroit is concerned, by various rules and regulations made by the department officials for the issuance of special permission to certain groups of aliens on various pretexts.

At the present time there are approximately 20,000 people crossing the border every day who work in Detroit and live in Canada. These people take about \$30,000,000 a year in wages out of the states. Many of them are native born Canadians who could legally come into the country and live here if they would secure the proper consular visa and pay their head tax. On the other hand, the letter says, many of these people come

to Detroit in direct violation of the Johnson immigration law.

Department of Labor officials seem more concerned over the alleged imaginary rights of these aliens than in the protection of the citizens of this country, the letter charges.

Records now exist in the United States congress which tend to show that the secretary of the Department of the Interior has entered into a "gentlemen's agreement" with the chamber of commerce to nullify the effectiveness of the immigration laws, the letter states.

The letter asks for a protest from the Trades and Labor council and members of the council voted to lodge a protest and so instructed their secretary, M. J. Bick at the last meeting.

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CONSTRUCTION FIRM TO RESUME WORK ON ROADS

Koopke Brothers Construction company will start work on the Michigan Two Rivers road about the last week in April. This project is approximately 6 1/2 miles in length and will cost \$126,406.33. The contract was awarded to the local firm at Green Bay recently by the state highway commission, third division office.

The Koopke company will resume work on a paving project at Mendota next week. It was started last year. The project is about 3 miles in length and slightly less than a mile of pavement remains to be laid. It is hoped to finish the work in about a week and the Two Rivers job then will be started immediately after.

BEGIN PAVING HIGHWAY
26 IN NEXT TEN DAYS
Greunke Brothers Construction company will begin paving highway 26 from Highway 18 south to the county line within the next week or ten days if weather conditions permit. A crew of men is engaged at present preparing the gravel pit, in that district for use. This stretch of pavement will be 4.09 miles long and will cost \$111,596.82. Between 20 and 30 men will be employed at grading when work starts and a larger crew probably will be put to work later. The job will be completed early in fall.

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WIFE OF SLAYER IS AFTER HIS PROPERTY

Estate of Coffey's Victim Also Wants to Share His Belongings

Madison—(P)—A final chapter in the affairs of William N. Coffey, confessed murderer of his bigamous wife, will be written next Wednesday when court action begins for possession of his estate.

Contending parties, his first wife and the estate of Mrs. Hattie Hales Sherman who was slain near Platteville, will be represented before Judge A. G. Zimmerman in circuit court here.

Coffey, who confessed that he killed Mrs. Hales with a ball bat and then dismembered her body, burying the pieces in shallow graves near Platteville, is now serving a life term in the state penitentiary at Waupun. His victim was unaware of the previous marriage.

Mrs. Coffey of Madison, the first wife, has petitioned the Dane county circuit court for a divorce decree. She has also asked the court to give to her whatever personal property her slain husband possessed at the time of his incarceration.

However, unwilling to allow Mrs. Coffey to secure possession of the murderer's estate, the estate of Mrs. Sherman Hales is contending that whatever personal property Coffey possessed at the time of his imprisonment was purchased with money that he secured from Mrs. Hales and therefore demands that Coffey's possessions be given to her estate.

Coffey's estate is not very large. One of his possessions is the light coupe in which he drove Mrs. Hales about the country on their "honeymoon" and in which he later transported her dismembered body to its numerous graves.

Mrs. Coffey wants the money to help in the support of her three children, she says.

Menning's Orchestra, Hove's Hall, Mackville, Wed. April 20.

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In 3000 B. C., gold was not the most precious of metals. Gold objects were infold with silver, which was more valuable.

Underground passages for automobiles at the principal street intersections may be constructed this year in Paris to relieve traffic congestion.

Local Pulper Often Brought His Lunch Home Unopened

Has been completely rundown and without an appetite for years. Tells of quick relief brought by Dreco.

"About a year ago I was badly gassed by fumes while working in a garage and from that time until I started on Dreco a month ago I have been completely rundown," declared Mr. Ted Felzer, R. R. 6, Appleton, a pulper at the Fox River Paper Co. in a recent conversation with the Dreco man at Schlitz Bros. Drug Store.

"What little food I ate caused me acute indigestion pains, the acid risings and heartburn were distressing and got so bad that food of any description was distasteful and I would even bring my lunch back home again at night without even looking at it.

"Later on my head became very painful, violent pains would shoot thru the top of my head and well, I wish drive me crazy. I lost sleep, became

very nervous and was such a complete wreck I had to forego my hunting and fishing trips because of my weakness.

"About a month ago I decided to try Dreco and during the first week I noticed a distinct all around improvement and now I feel normal again. I don't know what a headache or nervousness is, I sleep so soundly nothing less than an earthquake could wake me and I have such a good appetite my wife says I'm eating her out of house and home."

Dreco goes right to the vital spot toning up the organs that are weak and aids them to operate as Nature intends. That is why Dreco gives such prompt relief to the stomach, liver, kidneys, bladder and eliminates the poisons from the blood which cause rheumatism and catarrh.

Mr. H. W. C. Marr Baker, the well-known Expert from the Dreco Laboratories now at Schlitz Bros. Downtown Drug Store, is telling scores of people every day how to take Dreco for best results. Go to see him.

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A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

AT LAST—THE SOLUTION

Inducing the free-born citizens of this glorious republic to exercise their priceless franchise at the voting booth has been, for years, one of the major problems of all who would lead America on to bigger and better things.

City, state and national elections have presented grave issues; but for some reason the American, increasing numbers, stays away from the polls. And this has caused much muttering and wagging of beards in high places.

But the solution has been found. To the great city of Chicago, no less, the country is indebted for a way out of this difficulty.

Just put on a good vaudeville show in connection with your campaign and you will get a record vote.

It's simple. Chicago tried it, and proved it.

The recent mayoralty election in Chicago brought out a record-breaking vote. The embattled citizenry arose almost as one man and dripped ballots from dawn to evening. The oldest inhabitant could remember nothing like it.

The campaign that preceded this magnificent outpouring of voters was featured by these appeals to the enlightened electorate:

A cage containing two rats, which accompanied one candidate to the rostrum on all his speaking tours.

The playing by brass bands of such classics as "Bye Bye Blackbird."

Caustic remarks about the table manners of the contestants.

Stirring references to George Washington, Old Glory and "America first."

Stinging rebukes for the public and private morals of Benedict Arnold, who died some years before Chicago was founded.

A fervent appeal to vote in such a way as to discomfit King George V of England, who had nearly as much to do with the Chicago campaign as the reigning Ahkond of Upper Somaliland.

There, then, is the answer. It is well known to theatrical magnates that a good farce will outdraw a serious problem play. There's enough grief in life, it is said, without going to the theater to see more of it; the same, apparently, applies to the voting booth.

Are there deep, momentous decisions to be made by the electorate? Is there a clear-cut contest between a demagog and an able public servant? Are there questions to be decided that may affect our national career most profoundly?

Forget 'em! Bring out, instead, a cage full of rodents; wrap one, or if possible both, of the leading candidates in Old Glory (cheers); base your campaign on the ex-kaiser's moral obliquity, on the high price of coconuts in Papeete, on the treachery of Judas Iscariot or on the heroism of Pickett's brigade at Gettysburg—on anything and everything that will get the voters' minds off the real issues. The rest will be automatic.

And then sit back, fold your hands, and await the millennium.

PRANKS OF DESTINY
Destiny plays queer pranks, sometimes.

On the campus of Oberlin College, in Ohio, stands a memorial arch dedicated to the memory of many Oberlin graduates who were killed in the Boxer rebellion in China. Probably no other American college contributed more names to the list of those who were killed in that outbreak.

A year ago Oberlin gave its highest honor—the LL.D. degree—to a Chinese who had graduated from Oberlin a score of years before—Hsiang Hsi K'ung, a direct descendant of the philosopher Confucius.

Now Hsiang Hsi K'ung has been appointed minister of finance and industry

for all China; Americans in the far east, it is said, look on him as the coming "strong man" of the orient.

A queer prank of destiny, surely. Oberlin, that saw her sons and daughters killed by the Chinese, replies by training one of China's sons so that he may help to bring China order and peace and prosperity.

A BLOW TO THE THEATER

The suspension of operations by the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York City, an experiment in the little theater movement of twelve years standing, is a blow to the theater. Into the venture backers have poured half a million dollars in that time and the range of its influence was wide. Founded as a settlement house venture, it grew from a center for the lower East Side community to an important factor in New York theatricals and a mecca for drama lovers throughout the eastern states. It featured such productions as "The Dybbuk," "Grand Street Follies" and Galsworthy's, "The Mob."

Classes for children were maintained as part of the theater's work and the program included other major activities of equal importance. The Neighborhood playhouse acted as a clearing house for matters of an amateur theatrical nature over a wide territory and its influence toward development of the little theater movement has been extensive and significant.

Three features contributed toward the suspension of operations: location, size and endowment. Of the three, the latter was probably the worst problem. It is unfortunately true that the movements that are finest and accomplish the most from an aesthetic point of view, are quite likely to be financial failures. This has proven true not only with little theater ventures but in many cases with individual theatrical productions of a higher plane than the average girl and music show. Just how high are our instincts for dramatic entertainment in this country, anyhow?

Age 72, will be 80 next month. Retired architect, now indulging in botany as a hobby. Name not for publication.

The final sentence in Mr. XYZ's sermon is the excuse and warrant for printing the sermon here. "With no concern or worry about my bowels and no attention given them the voyage was pleasant and life a joy."

The final three words in this sentence might fairly be taken as the text. Life is a joy. Yeh, but under what circumstances is life a joy? Well, Mr. XYZ tells us plainly enough. It is when we have "No concern or worry about the bowels," and give them no attention.

Certainly this depraved constipation habit, the habit of thinking that nature requires artificial aid in the matter of bowel function, takes a lot of joy out of life for people who cultivate this habit. If it were possible to wipe away the bad influence of the old liver pill magazines and their almanacs and booklets and the modern charlatans and their mechanical fakes and dietary hokum and all the evil propaganda these interests have maintained, people would know that using "aids" for bowel action is as silly and unnecessary as it would be to resort to constant or habitual aids to the circulation of the blood.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
No Cures Promised Here
You promised to send a prescription for acne to any reader (E. H.).

In your column recently you stated that you have a cure for acne pimples and blackheads and oily skin. . . (Mrs. M. A. C.)

I want to avail myself of your generous offer to forward your pamphlet on skin eruptions and impurities. . . (D. L. M.)

Answer—I have mailed or offered you a pamphlet on skin eruptions and impurities. . . (D. L. M.)

How INTELLIGENT!
The nation's master minds are working overtime to produce questions not even a patent medicine almanac could answer. Today we offer our own test, with handsome prizes which we defy anybody to try to get: 1—Who is the famous author who styles himself "N. S. F."? 2—Why are all amateur radio operators such precursors? 3—What makes a baby pick the middle of the night for crying purposes? 4—What did General Sherman say at the battle of Bunker Hill? 5—Who eats the fewest onions when going to visit his best girl on a nice spring evening?

He can put pep in the egg of a sea animal, but it's the cold storage variety that keeps us guessing.

Don't let it out, but the society editor of the Pratt (Kas.) Tribune is Eloise A. Leak.

One way of forsaking art for self would be to go into the undertaking business at Herrin, Ill.

A Russian ship is operated entirely by women. We wonder if they put one another in curling irons.

Ten years after the war began—and who did you say won it?

Can't somebody introduce the Slow Clubs to China?

Thou shall love thy neighbor as thyself—just as soon as he throws away that cornet.

A woman may smile at a sure if she pleases, a New York judge rules. To be sure, judge, and why not even let her laugh?

Perhaps he could devise a way to protect life from some of the land urchins, notably along the southern shore of Lake Michigan.

The Atlantic ocean used to be big. We're telephoning now, and the next thing you know it will be freezing over.

If a bridge is built across the Atlantic, will it be the Americans get all the advertising concessions.

A New York woman left \$10,000 to be eight cats. Since they are only cats probably there'll be no fight about the will.

New York's beauty doctors say one should spend \$25 a treatment to be "really beautiful." We'd rather be smart.

Speaking of Nicaragua, why not send the sheriff of Herrin, Ill., down there to take the situation in hand?

Lightning is not jagged at all, say scientists. But you have to admit that the white lightning of the prohibition era certainly isn't straight.

While the White House is being fixed up, it wouldn't be a bad idea to send in some experts to revise the White House dictionary, which seems to give the pronunciation of hostile as "hostile."

The next thing Judge Landis is going to be told is that ball players in the good old days often wore sideburns and mustaches. Maybe they were disgruntled.

The beauty doctors, having bobbed the world's hair, now want to let it grow again, saying the modern girl's head looks like a mop. Well, she certainly never looks at one.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Questions and answers are printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

WHY WORRY ABOUT "ELIMINATION"

Dear Dr. Brady:

Your remarks upon retarded bowel movement, entitled, "Wait a Week or Two," and later additional remarks relating to the same subject have interested me, and I was pleased to find that they accord with my own experience.

For many years I have avoided cathartics as I would poison. My bowels as a rule have not been very regular, usually the interval being more than a day, often several days, and on certain occasions a week or more; but without particular inconvenience or loss of appetite; and the natural action would be resumed, without any medicine or other artificial aid.

My diary contains memoranda of a number of special incidents, and for an illustration I will here repeat the substance of the last incident noted of a rather prolonged retardation. It was last fall when returning from a foreign trip that nine days passed without bowel movement. During this time I was on the ocean 6½ days. I had good food, agreeable table companions, good appetite, and ate as freely as usual, of fish and meats as well as vegetables and fruit; with the exception of two luncheons and one breakfast which were omitted when I did not care for food. Weather favorable, and I was not seasick. This fact should be mentioned: Two and a half days before sailing, while in London, I had a brief attack of diarrhea and the bowels emptied with one copious evacuation. The above mentioned nine day period followed this.

The day I reached New York I had no luncheon but ate a hearty breakfast and supper. In the evening there was a partial movement, and the next morning a full and natural evacuation, and throughout I was feeling fine. I had taken no cathartic, laxative or enema. On the vessel I rested in my berth a good deal but took some exercise in strolls on deck. With no concern or worry about my bowels and no attention given them, the voyage was pleasant and life a joy.

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Father Thinks He Is Still Too Young



LIBRARY ADVENTURES

By Arnold Malder

WHEN A NOVELIST WRITES "THE END"

When Hugh Walpole finished writing "The Cathedral" he contributed an article to a magazine in which he described a novelist's emotions during the first few hours after he has finished a task on which he has been engaged almost continuously for a year or more. He wrote the article to preserve a record of those early hours after writing "The End" to his book, which makes it more valuable than if he had written it a month or two after the event.

Such an experiment is rather unusual with present day writers; 'it used to be quite common with the Victorian novelists, although they did not disill their emotions about "The End" in separate articles but wrote them into the novels themselves. All you need to do is go back to your Dickens for examples. When Dickens came to the end of "David Copperfield" or almost anyone of the monumental novels that had taken up the space of three or four presiding works of fiction, he was in the habit of shedding a few tears of regret that he was about to part from his beloved characters. They were of course literary tears, indulged in for the benefit of the reader; in actual fact Dickens was probably so sick of his characters that he wished them in a certain warm place. He knew however that his readers had had a much more pleasant time with the characters than he himself had had and that they would be as reluctant to part with them as they would with an old friend. So just before writing "The End" Dickens and his contemporaries pleasantly went their farewells in print to ease off the shock that is inseparable from all finalities.

Writers no longer do that sort of thing. It is as much out of style as hoopskirts. When a novelist of today is about to write "The End" he takes pains to give the reader the impression that a great deal more is coming. Suddenly the reader turns the page and faces two or three lines of type and under it "The End." He wonders how everything that must still be told can be described in those few sentences; he discovers that the novelist has just quit, leaving many things unsaid in the air. The Victorian novelist would have considered this highly discourteous. The novelist of today does that kind of thing purposely. He believes that no story has an end and he tries to suggest that by the way he closes.

People who were brought up on the Victorian novel often resent the present method of writing "The End." Recently I read a diatribe by an old-timer against the practice and a glorification of the Victorian method. But such people usually forget that the whole attitude of the novelist is coming and going has changed and that it would be out of place for the writer of today to close his stories the way the Victorians did.

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The Question Box

Q. What is the apparatus in the Academy of Sciences in Washington that illustrates the movement of the earth? J. A.

A. The apparatus is a Foucault pendulum. Foucault, a French scientist, explained the fact of the rotation of the earth by hanging a heavy ball by a fine wire from the dome of the Pantheon in Paris. This pendulum was set swinging in a certain direction, but gradually the direction of the swing appeared to change as indicated by marks made upon the floor. As no force whatever had acted upon the pendulum, it was evident that the whole earth was turning around.

Q. Is Japan rich or poor in developed coal deposits? C. H.

A. Japan is considered to have the richest developed coal fields in the Far East regions.

Q. What was the area of the Andersonville prison enclosure? How many prisoners were kept there? Is it a national cemetery? W. J. K.

A. Andersonville prison was located in Sumter County, Georgia. In 1862 it comprised 22 acres, but the area was subsequently increased to about 27. As many as 33,000 prisoners were kept there at one time, the total amounting to 49,435. The tract of land where the soldiers were buried has been turned into a national cemetery.

Q. Why is the daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York called a Princess? G. A. G.

A. The Duchess of York was raised to royal rank by the King on her marriage with the Duke of York. Her daughter therefore has the right to the title of Princess.

Q. Did the Titanic break in two as a result of its collision with an iceberg? E. F. T.

A. The steamship Titanic did not break in two as a result of the impact of the collision with the iceberg. The impact seemed slight.

Q. How many Israelites fought against the Midianites? S. R. R.

A. The total number of Israelites engaged in the war with the Midianites was 12,000—1000 for every tribe.

Q. Is the Rambouillet sheep an original breed on a cross breed and where did it originate? N. A. W.

A. The Rambouillet, or French Merino, which originated from the Spanish stock imported by Louis XVI and is named from his estate, is regarded as a distinct breed.

Q. Does the same amount of undistributed sleep during the day give the same benefit as sleep at night? H. E. L.

A. Most medical authorities think so. They say that it does not make any difference when you sleep so long as you get the required amount, and so arrange your program of living that you get sufficient outdoor exercise.

Q. What per cent of the Philippine voters went to the polls? S. W.

A. We are informed that in the Philippine Islands 83,611 voted at the last election or nearly 88 per cent of the qualified voters.

Q. What companies in this country manufacture iodine from seaweed? W. H. Y.

A. The Bureau of Fisheries says that the manufacture of iodine from seaweed is not being done commercially.

Q. Please explain the colored moon which we were supposed to see on December 18. Clouds prevented our seeing it. M. M. F.

A. The Naval Observatory says that the phenomenon on the night of December 18-19 was a lunar eclipse. That is to say, the sun, earth and moon being nearly in a straight line, the light of the sun was partly cut off from the moon by the earth, but not entirely cut off from any part of the moon. If it had been entirely cut off from any part, the phenomenon would have been called an eclipse. This particular eclipse was remarkable in that it came very near to being an eclipse. Otherwise it would have attracted little notice.

Q. What direction does a chinook come from? T. T.

A. The Weather Bureau says that these winds usually occur in mountain regions and are the results of the downward movement of the atmosphere by which its heat is greatly increased, due to increase in pressure. They may occur on any side of the mountain region, therefore blow from any direction of the compass.

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All at Sea

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Carolyn Wells

CHAPTER XLVIII
"No," Madeline told her husband, "but I think I would have done so if I could have accomplished it. But how was I to go about it, Ned? Well, he gave me twenty-four hours to think it over, and told me I must make up my mind to go away with him or he would not only tell you, but he would see to it that it was put in the papers and would be the biggest sort of scandal imaginable."
"And you didn't tell me that night?"
"I couldn't, I tried, but I couldn't. I was going to tell you the next day, and then — you know what happened."
"Yes. Who killed him, dear?"
"Don't ask me, Ned. I don't know, really, and yet — I fear —"
"But from now on, my girl, there's to be no shadow of a secret between us. No tiniest film of shadow, no faintest trace of reserve. So, come on, out with it."
And Madeline told him, but he couldn't believe it.

Now, had Miss Anastasia Folsom known all this, she would not have done what she did. She had finished her luncheon and had repaired to her room to rest and think over matters pertaining to her brother's death.

The new detective, she felt sure was going to tell her the truth. He hadn't told her much yet, but she knew intuitively that he would succeed in finding Garry's murderer and bringing him to justice.

And to her, impelled only by mere curiosity, came Myrtle, the chambermaid.

The girl had been deeply impressed by Stone's surprise and excitement at the sight of the doll Pelton had given her, and she was deeply desirous of knowing who it was that the doll looked like and who, therefore, Garry Folsom's best girl.

So, without concern, she presented herself to Miss Folsom with the inevitable clean towels, and with her doll slung over her arm.

"This is the doll Mr. Pelton gave me," she vouchsafed, for Miss Folsom was of a chatty sort when in the mood.

"Is it?" and Anastasia took the lovely doll in her hands.

And then, to Myrtle's secret delight, Miss Folsom showed much the same amazement and agitation that Stone had done.

But for only an instant. Then she was her quiet, dignified self again.

"A beautiful doll, Myrtle. Do be careful with it, it is a very expensive one."

"Do you think it looks like any one you know, ma'am?"

"No, of course not. Go away now, you bother me."

Myrtle went, and as she departed, Miss Folsom went to the telephone and called for Fleming Stone.

And when that gentleman presented himself, she told the story of Myrtle and the doll.

"So you noticed the resemblance, too?" Stone said, his deep eyes sad and his whole face somber.

"Of course. And so she was Garry's best love, and so she had some secret affair with him, and so she is the one who killed him?"

"Oh, Miss Folsom, don't go so fast," he implored.

But she was adamant.

"Fast! I'm going straight up to her room and confront her with it. Then if she is innocent there's no harm done. You may go with me or not, as you like, but I'm going and I'm going now."

And rather than have her go without him, Stone accompanied her.

They found the Barrons getting ready to go down to luncheon.

Barron, seeing that the matter was of grave import, decided to have the whole thing out then and there.

"Come in," he said, as the visitors appeared. "I think you have some matters of importance to discuss."

And in that instant Fleming Stone realized that whatever the truth was about Madeline Barron, her husband knew it.

"Yes, we have," said Anastasia Folsom, who was spokesman by her own election. "And there's no use mincing matters. Mrs. Barron you were acquainted with my brother in the past, although you have denied it since his death."

Barron said, quietly, "Yes, she was Miss Folsom."

This took the wind slightly out of Anastasia's sails, but she went steadily on.

"You were in love with him, Mrs. Barron?"

"He was in love with her," Ned Barron answered, inexorably determined to do the talking himself. "And Miss Folsom, it was not an honorable love."

"My brother could do nothing dishonorable."

He did, in this instance. He turned the girl, not twenty years old then, away, under false pretense of marriage. By which I mean he had a marriage ceremony performed which the girl thought genuine but which was only a mock marriage. After the ceremony he laughed at her, and — but I need not go into details, by good luck the girl was rescued from his clutches in time by her father."

Now, devoted though Anastasia was to her brother, there was one thing toward which she had absolutely no mercy. And that was the wrong-doing of a man toward a woman. Perhaps her own spinsterhood made her even more bitter, but it was her conviction that her brother had really wronged a woman, that would be to her a blot that could not be wiped out.

"I suppose you can prove this?" she said, slowly.

"Yes," and Madeline spoke quickly. "Mr. Folsom had with him down there some letters I wrote him."

Like a flash it came to Stone. Carmelita had taken those letters with her own. Dan Pelton had missed them and was glad they were gone. After all, Pelton was a good sort, and Carmelita, too.

But though Anastasia Folsom was gently inclined toward the victim of her brother's passions, that could not condone murder.

"I don't wonder you wanted to kill him," she began, but Barron interrupted.

"My wife did not kill Garry Folsom," he declared. "Who did kill him I do not know. But I am on the job."

now, and I will hunt down the murderer, even if it means an exposure of my wife's past history."

There was a knock at the door, and when it was opened, Ross, Folsom's former valet, stepped into the room.

"I have intruded, gentlemen," he said, looking from Stone to Barron and back again, "because I have been listening at the door and it is time I should have my say."

"I'm sure you can have nothing to say, Ross, on the subject we are discussing," Madeline said to him. "Please leave the room. I urge you to do so."

Stone stared at her, but the man Ross gave her what seemed to be a meaningful look.

"I must speak, madam," he said. "For I have a confession to make. I killed Garry Folsom."

"You, Ross?" Miss Anastasia said, in utter bewilderment. "Now, why in the world would you kill him?"

"I cannot tell my reasons for it," Ross said, with a dogged look. "I only say I confess to the murder and I want to give myself up."

"But it's too absurd, Ross," Miss Folsom went on. "You were in the hotel at the time he was killed."

"No, madam, I spoke falsely as to that. I was in the ocean."

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LITTLE JOE

TRYING TO BORROW FROM A CLOSE FRIEND OFTEN PROVES HE IS.



REG U S PAT. OFF. ©NEA H

stated, gravely, that he had seen here at the hotel the only woman he wanted. He said he meant to get her, too. He had no idea I was her father, and he declared he would manage it. He said he should confront her in the ocean and claim acquaintance, and then he would beguile by circumstances what course to pursue, but he would get her away from her husband and would have her for himself. This he told me with a feeling chuckle that might have been his, as he was dressing for dinner. So I knew the time had come when I must strike, whatever the consequences might be.

"I had no weapon, but I went for a walk and saw the auctions here and there, and I realized I could get one of those old daggers. The white mustache I always carried around, thinking I might some day meet Madeline and it might be necessary that she should recognize me. As a minor precaution I put it on, before I bought the knife, and the rest I think you all know. I have no regrets. I rid the world of a scoundrel. I am sorry, Miss Folsom, to speak thus of the brother you adored, but I knew him better than you did, and he would have ruined my girl's life had he been allowed to live."

Then Anastasia Folsom spoke.

"Ross," she said, and her voice was gentle, but it sounded full of heart-break. "You are right. I am, perhaps, a strange woman, and I worshiped my brother. But I see now it was an imaginary man I worshiped. If he did these things you tell of, and I cannot doubt that I have heard of, then you did right. I don't mean I am glad you killed Garry, for I loved him so, but I can see it from your point of view and I can understand what you

have been through these years of hatred. I can appreciate it all, including Mrs. Barron's agony of spirit, and I withdraw all charges and I wish the investigation stopped."

"I don't know what you mean, exactly, but you, Mr. Stone, and Mr. Barron will know how to arrange matters. Only I want Ross to go free, to be unsuspected by anyone at all. I want the police to be told that the mystery will remain forever unsolved. I want Croydon Sears exonerated, and — oh, I don't know about these details, but I want them all attended to. This does not mean that I condone the killing of my brother, but I exonerate the man who killed him, because I understand. To me there is no sin on earth like the sin against a woman's virtue. And since my brother was guilty of that, I forgive the man who took the law into his own hands and saved the daughter he loved."

And Ross, with no thought of melodramatic effect, knelt down and kissed them both of Miss Anastasia's smartly tailored frock.

THE END

RUSSIA IS AFTER CHINA AS FRIEND, SAYS ARMY OFFICER

Doesn't Seek to Establish Communism There, Official Asserts

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Here's a new way to regard what is going on in China, with special reference to the Russian influence.

One of the commonly accepted theories is that Moscow has high hopes of molding the nationalist movement into a communist government as soon as it comes to control the country.

A high army officer who has been in China says that Moscow government isn't trying to do anything of the sort. An army officer can spot the red influence at least as easily as the next fellow, but this one insists emphatically that there is no "red tinge" in China.

Russia, he explains, has two foreign policies and whether one or the other is applied to a given nation depends on the circumstances.

IT CAN'T BE DONE

Russia isn't trying to communize China, according to this authority, because she couldn't do it. If China were an industrial country, it might be different, but the only industrial

One learns that General Chang Tsung-Chang probably is China's champion drinker, although his general ship has not lately been noteworthy. When Chang throws a party it's wet and nothing else but.

An American officer tells of a course in which champagne, cognac and other alcoholics were mixed most in-

discriminately. Servants filled up glasses as fast as one could slip or gulp from them and whenever a guest raised his glass of cognac one must drink cognac with him, even if one had just drunk a glass of champagne in response to another's invitation.

A TEAPOT AT HIS ELBOW

Chang's good right arm worked like a teapot. The waltzers weren't fast enough for him, so he kept a teapot of cognac at his elbow for his special use. An American present realized when he had had enough and stopped, but one of Chinese associates went right under the table.

The remaining American held his own, but he isn't sure yet whether Chang ever actually became drunk.

"Sometimes I thought he was and sometimes I thought he wasn't," the officer explains. "But I can speak for myself."

Bazaar St. Matthew's Church

Wed. April 20th. Cafeteria

Lunch 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Dr. William E. O'Keefe

Dentist—X-Ray

221 Insurance Bldg.

centers are at Hankow and Shanghai and the great mass of China is rural. The Chinese simply don't offer a fertile field for bolshevism and Russia considers such nations as Britain, Mexico and the United States much more apt to fall for that sort of propaganda.

Hence, according to this novel view, Russia is pushing her other foreign policy for all it is worth and is likely to become more and more successful if other nations of the world bear down hard on the Cantonese.

Finding herself rather friendless in the international family, Russia can appreciate and afford to do everything in her power to gain the friendship of a rising nation of more than four hundred millions like China. Balked in the west, she has turned to the east.

"We're your friends—the only ones you have," one can imagine Russia telling the nationalist leaders.

There are no American military observers with the Chinese armies, but there are a half dozen Chinese West Pointers scattered over the country, some of them in uniform. One was attached to Wu Pei Fu's army at one time and was shot when Chang Tso-Lun took Peking.

Another was dangerously ill of appendicitis and sorely desired to get to the Rockefeller hospital in Peking, but was prevented by the military situation. When the night people found out that he was a West Point man he was put on a special railroad car and sent to the hospital.

The West Point camaraderie helped at least one other Chinese graduate. A very rugged mental showed up at the American military barracks in Tientsin one night and asked to see the commanding officer. It seemed that Chang Tso-Lun's people were hot on his trail. This fellow's English was so perfect that he was allowed to come in. Officially, he disappeared. Unofficially, a well-dressed Chinese slipped aboard a vessel in the harbor about a month later and was off to Shanghai.

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PHOTOGRAPHS DON'T TELL WHAT SUBJECT KNOWS, TEST SHOWS

Photographs do not represent the intelligence of persons, Prof. J. H. Griffiths of the psychology department at Lawrence college, said after an experiment with his class in judging intelligence from pictures. Pictures of well known men were distributed to the class. They had no names or explanations on them.

Sub-normal intelligence was attributed by one or more members of the class to Fiedler, Kerensky, Gallivan, Lusk, Sir James Craig, Cyrus Woods and Bainbridge Colby. They were then asked to tell which they would recommend for positions of trust. Kerensky was declared untrustworthy by more than 50 per cent of the class. 25 per cent said Fiedler was unreliable, six rejected Lord Birkenhead, and four would not recommend Cyrus Woods.

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GERMAN STUDENTS PUT ON TWO GERMAN PLAYS

German students at Lawrence college will present two plays on Monday evening, April 25 in the small auditorium of the First Methodist church. The stage was completed recently with footlights, curtains, drops and other equipment to be used in amateur dramatics. "Der Prozess" by Benedikt, and "Als Verlobte Empfehlend Sich," by Wichert, will be given.

Directors of the comedies are Prof. G. C. Cast, Miss Agnes Huberty, a senior student, and Miss Elsie Bohstedt instructor in the German department.

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Save Delay On AWNINGS!

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Tailored But Not Extreme Models For Daytime Are Popular With Smart Women At Deauville

BY LUCY CLAIRE
Special Fashion Adviser for the Smart Set

AND now we come to the season at Deauville where many of the smartest women in Paris may be found seeking a change of climate. Deauville is rather apt to feature the outstanding successes of the Paris openings. Just what these popular trends are, you may rather from the following cable which I quote.

DEAUVILLE
SMARTEST DAYTIME COSTUMES
SEEN HERE ARE TAILORED
ALONG FLAT LINES. ALL DEF-
ECTS ARE PLAIN. YET SOFT
AND FEMININE. POINTED AND
PYRAMID LINES FAVORITE MOT-
TOS TO BREAK MONOTONY.
FABRICS ARE SOFT AND PLI-
ANT.

This information is so clear and so concise that it scarcely needs interpretation of any sort. Nevertheless I have illustrated here some models which reflect all that Paris and Deauville is finding so smart. You will notice that the same tendencies are reflected in all of the models.

The model at the extreme right I have visualized in soft silky husha cloth because it is still one of the most favored light-weight woollen materials. Its color is, of course, a light clear blonde. Notice the abruptly dropping line of the waist toward the back for it is at a normal position in the center of the dress. The short bolero jacket may be entirely removed, leaving a simple one-piece dress beneath. The tiny pyramid border on cuffs, collar, and jacket have been created through the use of a brown rick-rack braid which makes a novel trimming. Notice the apparent flat finish of the entire outfit, yet the absence of any exaggerated severity.

The two-piece dress in the center is made of soft crepe, combining a figured and plain material. The blouse which develops into two points is the originating line for inverted pleats which run to the hem of the skirt. I cannot resist calling to your attention here the close fitting little hat which is made for the individual head and exactly resembles a new cut for boys—even to the point at the nape of the neck.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Stewed prunes, cereal, cream, French omelet, bran muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Noodle soup, toast, muffins, jelly, spinach and egg salad, canned cherries, plain cake, milk, tea.

DINNER—Cannelloni of beef with bananas, twice baked potatoes, creamed onions, head lettuce with Russian dressing, whole wheat bread, rhubarb, milk, coffee.

CANNELONI OF BEEF

One and one-half pounds Hamburg steak, 1 lemon, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 1/4 teaspoons salt, 1 tablespoon grated onion, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 4 or 6 slices bacon, 2 or 3 bananas.

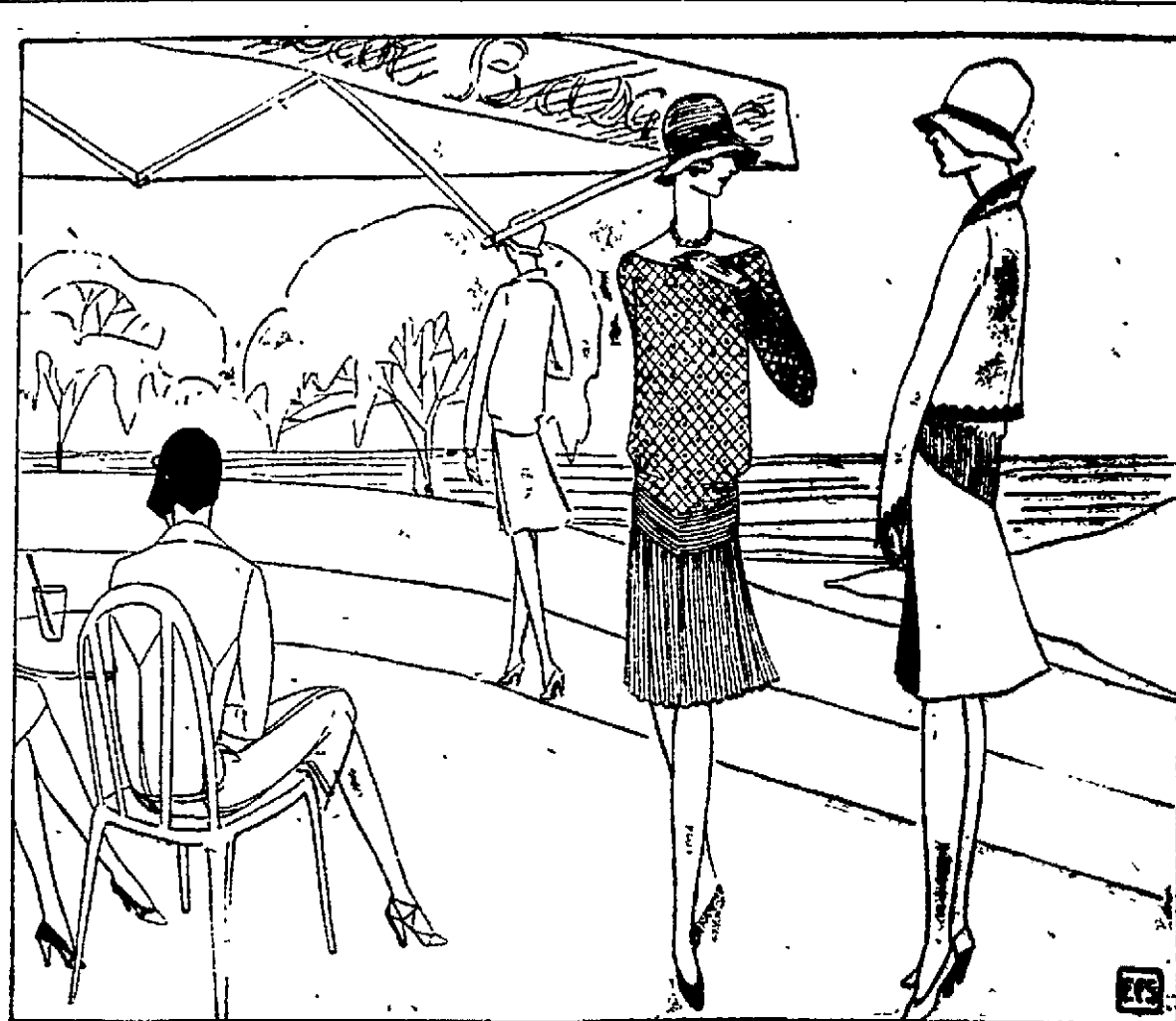
Wash lemon and grate rind. Combine meat, lemon rind, parsley, salt, onion, butter, pepper and paprika. Mix thoroughly. Form into a roll and put into a well buttered baking pan. Put into a hot oven for twenty minutes. Then cover roll with bacon strips and place bananas cut in halves lengthwise around the meat. Sprinkle bananas with lemon juice and bake fifteen or twenty minutes longer. Serve the cannelloni on a hot platter with the bananas around it. (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

A survivor in Arizona reports having seen 40 horses frozen to death, standing erect in a snowdrift just as they had huddled together during the storm.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--

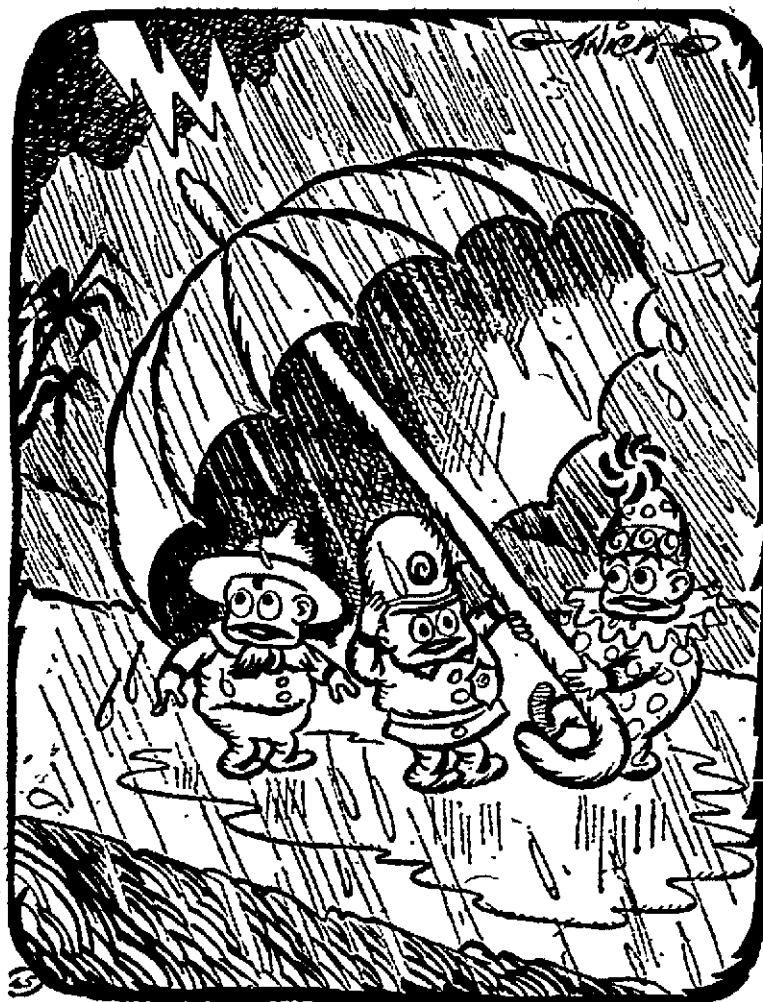


Don't throw kisses when you can deliver the goods.



THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

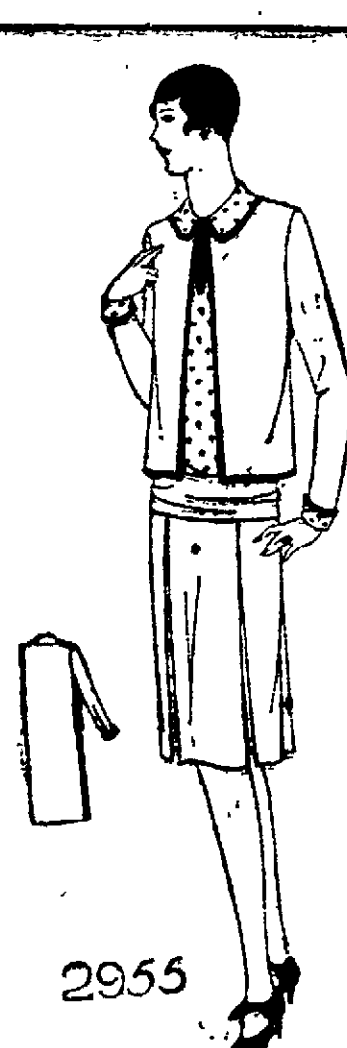
THE Hot Cross Bun man went away and all the bunch began to play. They found a monstrous hanging swing, that dropped down from a tree. "Oh, look!" said Clowdy, "let's all swing. I'll show you how to work that thing. I'll give you all a ride, and then, you do the same for me."

The Tinites thought that plan was fine, and soon they formed a happy line, and each took turns at swinging high, and sailing through the air. When Clowdy stood up on the seat, which Clowdy thought quite indiscreet, wee Clowdy yelled, "You'd best sit down. You'll fall right out of there."

When all the rest of them had tried the wondrous swing, and had their ride, they laughed to watch old Clowdy as he jumped upon the board. "Now, go ahead," he cried aloud and he was pushed by all the crowd. "You would really scare you if you know how high he goes."

And then, with very clever move, the rider jumped down to the ground.

MARGOT'S FASHIONS



2955

GOOD TASTE

A youthful bolero dress subscribes to a flat back with inverted plaits at either side of front section. Navy blue flat silk crepe is the medium chosen for Design No. 2955, revealing an embroidered underbust of beige georgette crepe, attached to the skirt. Pattern is obtainable in sizes 14, 16 and 18 years, 35, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. The 36-inch size requires 2 yards of 40-inch material with 3/4 yard of 36-inch contrasting and 3/4 yard of binding. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. You'll be delighted with our Spring and Summer Fashion Magazine. Send 10 cents for your copy.

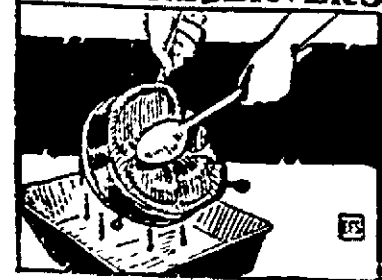
Order Blank for Margot Patterns. 145007, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, 115. Please send me the patterns listed below. Pattern No. Size Price

household duties and have no time nor opportunity at home to keep themselves abreast of the times certainly have the right for an hour or two a week to hear intelligent discussions on up-to-date questions, views of worth-while books, and get authentic information about people and affairs.

The leisured woman who has opportunity and time and money to get first-hand information may perhaps be heard of to criticism by not having her membership in what may be called a utility club, provided she does no other useful work.

But the average woman is a busy woman giving much of her time to others. Why should she not be allowed a few hours a week to improve herself?

WIFE PRESERVERS



When firemen attempted to rescue a cat that had been marooned on a housetop in England, the animal jumped down the chimney, landing unhurt in the sitting room fireplace.

Love Letters Of The Great

AS COMPILED BY DIANA RICE

SAMUEL JOHNSON

1709-1784

At the age of 56, Dr. Johnson met his Aspasia, who was a Mrs. Thrale, the wife of a wealthy brewer. She was at this time but 24. Johnson lived with the Thrales for 16 years. After the death of the brewer, his widow called down the wrath of Johnson, who had been her most ardent admirer, by becoming engaged to Pezzi, an Italian music master. Dr. Johnson acknowledged even in his anger at her temerity that Mrs. Thrale had "soothe twenty years of a life radically wretched."

Though as a young man Johnson wrote verses to Olivia Lloyd and another girl these affairs were negligible in the life of the essayist. It was to Aspasia Thrale he gave his greatest devotion. Even the enemies of Mrs. Thrale admitted that she materially assisted in making Samuel Johnson's reputation.

Dearest Madam:—You talk of writing, as if you had all the writing to yourself. If our correspondence were printed, I am sure posterity would say that I am a good writer too. To sit down so often with nothing to say—to say something so often, almost without consciousness of saying and without any remembrance of having said—is a power of which I will not violate my modesty by boasting, but I do not believe everybody has it.

Some, when they write to their friends, are all affection, some are wise and contented; some strain their powers for efforts of gaiety, some write news and some write secrets; but to make a letter without affection, without wisdom, without gaiety, without news, and without a secret, is doubtless, the great epistolical art.

In a man's letters, you know, Madam, his soul lies naked. His letters are only the mirror of his breast—

whatever passes within him in these shown undisciplined in its natural progress; nothing is inverted nothing distorted; you see systems in their elements, you discover actions in their motives.

Of this great truth, sounded by the knowing to the ignorant and so echoed by the ignorant to the knowing, what evidence have you now before you? Is not my soul laid upon before you? Is not these veracious pages? Do you not see me reduced to my first principles? This is the pleasure of corresponding with a friend, where doubt and distrust have no place, and everything is said as it is thought. These are the letters by which souls are united, and by which minds naturally in union move each other as they are moved themselves. I know, dearest lady, that the pursuit of this—such is the consanguinity of our intellects—you will be touched. I have indeed concealed nothing from you, nor do I ever repent of having thus opened my heart.

I am, &c.

SAMUEL JOHNSON

Since you have written to me with the attention and tenderness of an ancient times, your letters give me a great deal of the pleasure which a life of solitude admits. You will never bestow any share of your good will on one who deserved better. Those who have loved longest love best. A sudden blaze of affection may be extinguished by disgust or resentment, with or without a cause, and hourly revived and everything seen recalls some pleasure communicated, or some benefit conferred, some petty quarrel or some slight endearment. Esteem of great powers, or amiable qualities newly discovered may embroil a day or a week, but a friendship of twenty years is interwoven with the texture of life. A friend may be often found and lost, but an old friend never can be found, and nature has provided that he cannot easily be lost.

UNSELFISHNESS IS CURE

Mme. Helena Rubinstein

TODAY, is concluding my series of pre-Easter articles in connection with the effect of the mental attitude on beauty. I want to say a few words on the importance of unselfishness as a beauty builder.

Unselfishness, as well as being one of the most wonderful traits you can possess, also definitely makes for beauty. No one who really is unselfish, and who puts unselfish acts and deeds into practice, can really be unlovely. The beauty and fineness of thoughts which the unselfish person is bound to possess cannot but reflect in their facial expression.

Aside from its relation to beauty of face, it is one of the best cures for self-consciousness, which definitely results in lack of poise. And, of course, lack of poise can do much to spoil the pleasing effects of a beautiful face. So if you can cure yourself of self-consciousness and achieve in its place perfect poise and dignity, you are indeed doing something concrete for your beauty.

A well-known woman psychologist who is doing really wonderful work throughout the country, lecturing and helping people to find themselves by the proper use and cultivation of their mental powers, always says, when the subject of self-consciousness and overcoming it comes up for discussion: "Do something for somebody, quickly." Because she continues, in doing some-

thing for somebody else, you will forget about yourself and will, in turn, lose the self-consciousness that has probably been the greatest barrier in holding you back from possessing the proper poise and dignity which may be the one thing your beauty lacked.

So if self-consciousness has been one of your drawbacks, bury it under the glorious, noble and wonderful cloak of unselfishness. Make it a habit to do some little worthwhile thing for some one less fortunate than yourself, every day for a month, and I am sure by the end of that time your self-consciousness will have disappeared, and in its place will result perfect poise.

ETIQUET HINTS

1. Are forks placed to the right or the left of the plate?
2. At which side of the plate should knives be placed?
3. How are knives placed with the knives or with the forks?

THE ANSWERS

1. Left.
2. Right.
3. With the knives.

SALLY'S SALLIES



When a man says he likes an intelligent girl he means a good listener.

ITCHING RASHES quickly relieved and often cleared away by a few applications of Resinol



SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

"You were on that date engaged in designing and making garments for this defendant's tresspass?" Banning repeated.

"Yes, sir. I worked there six weeks, until November 13," Mrs. Dennis said. "Will you tell this jury how much you were paid for your work on Miss Cherry's tresspass?" Banning asked.

"I object!" Churchill sprang to his feet. "On the grounds that such testimony is irrelevant, incompetent—"

"Objection overruled!" Judge Grimshaw silenced him.

Faith raised her hands to her burning cheeks, but Cherry's head was high, her eyes glowing like hot metal disks as they stared unblinkingly at the witness.

"Fifteen hundred dollars, which included the wages of my sewing woman, Mrs. Hogan," Mrs. Dennis answered with a note of pride behind her evident distress.

"Whose name was signed to the check with which you were paid?" Banning asked.

"Mr. Cluny—Mr. Ralph Winston Cluny—signed the check," the witness said.

"Were her home surroundings, her standard of living, in proportion to this expenditure for a tresspass?" Banning asked suggestively.

"This time Churchill's objection was sustained."

"Now, Mrs. Dennis," Banning went on, not at all non-plussed, since he had got his point to the jury, "do you recall overhearing a conversation between this defendant and her sister and mother on the afternoon of Monday, October 23 last?"

"I do," Mrs. Dennis answered in a low voice, with another quick glance of appeal toward Faith.

"Well, in your own words, the circumstances leading up to your overhearing this conversation and, as exactly as you can remember, the words of that conversation," Banning instructed her, strutting up and down before the witness chair like a crowing rooster.

"It was a few minutes after five. I was through work for the day and was in the hall of the Lane home, putting on my hat and coat. The door was open into the dining room and I could see Miss Faith Lane, her mother and Miss Cherry seated around the table. Miss Cherry and Miss Faith were addressing the envelopes of the wedding invitations."

"Just a minute, Mrs. Dennis," Banning interrupted her. "Could you see all this from the hall?"

"The hat rack is almost directly opposite the dining room door."

"All right, Mrs. Dennis. Go ahead."

"First I heard Miss Faith say, 'What would happen in case you did not marry him?' And Miss Cherry answered immediately, that she supposed—"

"Use the defendant's exact words, as nearly as you can remember them."

Mrs. Dennis," Banning interrupted her.

"Well, Miss Cherry said, as near as I can remember, 'Oh, I suppose he would change his will if I broke with him, but don't you worry. I'm not going to let a million slip through my hands—or words to that effect; I know she said 'million'—Mrs. Dennis hesitated, her face going very red."

"You must go on with your story, Mrs. Dennis," Banning ordered her sharply. "What else did Miss Cherry say, if anything?"

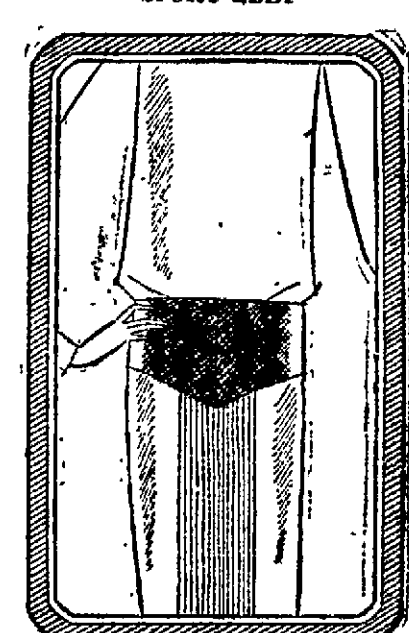
"She—she said, 'Of course, I don't say it would hurt my feelings—or maybe she said 'break my heart'—if Mr. Cluny died before November 25, and then Mrs. Lane—"

"Oh, Mugsy, Mugsy!" Cherry's moaned appeal to her dead mother could be distinctly heard over the suddenly breathless crowd.

TOMORROW: Churchill makes the most of "Madame Dennis's" evident friendliness toward Cherry. (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

Fashion Plaques

SPORT BELT



The sort of belt one will wear with sport clothes, wide and of water snake.

Girls' Noses Never Shine

when they use this new wonderful French Process Face Powder called MELLO-GLO—keeps that ugly shine away. Women rave over its superior purity and quality. Stays on so long—skin looks like a peach—keeps complexion youthful—prevents large pores. Get a box of MELLO-GLO Face Powder today. Pettibone-Peabody.



There's No Place Like HOME

When your children hear some one sing "Home, Sweet Home," what will their memories picture to them? A flat or a boarding house—or a nice comfortable house, with a stretch of lawn and some trees and flowers, and mother and you!

This is the home-building year! You can and should have a home that will make you and your family happy. Figure up what you have paid out for rent and for other things that represent no permanent investment—and realize what you could have been doing toward owning your own home.

Ask us to estimate costs and help you plan. Ask to see grade-marked identified lumber and Appleton-Made Woodwork.

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Lumber—Millwork LASTING SATISFACTION FOR BUYERS OF BUILDING MATERIAL

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Want Choir
To Repeat
Easter Song

The choir of St. John Evangelical church presented an Easter cantata, "The Prince of Life," by Evan S. Foster before a capacity house Sunday evening at the church. The cantata will be repeated next Sunday afternoon for inmates of the county asylum. Invitations have been received by the choir to sing the cantata at St. John church at Black Creek and Immanuel church at Neenah.

Those who sang solo parts were Max Krautach, bass; Mrs. C. Frelborg, alto; Kenneth Emmons, baritone; Miss Lucille Bitters soprano; Miss Hildegard Wetzel, alto; Mrs. W. R. Wetzel, soprano.

The personnel of the choir: Sopranos, Mrs. Edward Polzin, Mrs. Adam Lippert, Mrs. A. Haase, Mrs. C. Damschauer, Mrs. W. R. Wetzel, Miss Mabel Klinko, Miss Phyllis Pae, Miss Mrs. Krueger, Miss Myrtle Knaus, Miss Edna Dohler, Miss Florence Damschauer, Miss Lucille Bitters, altos; Mrs. George Lippert, Mrs. H. Schade, Mrs. H. Bardenhagen, Mrs. C. Frelborg, Miss Arvilla Krautach, Miss Hildegard Wetzel, tenors; Adam Lippert, Carl Gieser, Roy Winter, Kenneth Emmons, bass; Max J. Krautach, August Winter, Jr., Robert Winter, Orval Winter.

EASTER PARTY
FOR ALUMNAE OF
MUSIC SORORITY

An Easter party for alumnae of Mu Phi Sorority of Lawrence college who were in the city to spend holidays was given by the Mu Phi Alumnae club Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. J. Kloehn, 920 W. Prospect-ave. Fourteen guests were present. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Miss Irene Albrecht and Miss Rose Rysa.

Short business meeting was held at which it was decided to hold a food sale on May 23 at Voigt drug store. Mrs. Carl Waterman was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the sale. The next meeting of the club will be held the second week in May at the home of Mrs. Percy Fullinwider.

MOOSE LODGE
WILL HAVE
BOOSTER MEET

Large delegations from Loyal Order of Moose lodge at Green Bay, Kaukauna and Oshkosh are expected to attend the booster meeting to be given by the local Moose lodge at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in Moose temple. A program will be given following the regular business meeting. The local chapter of Women of Moosehead region will have charge of the entertainment and will serve a lunch.

WEDDINGS

Announcement was received Monday at Weyauwega of the marriage of Miss Emma Rachel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rachel of Weyauwega, to Emil Reek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Reek, both of Weyauwega at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Max Henschel, pastor of St. Peter Lutheran church. Attendants were Miss Laura Miller and Mr. Regal, the latter a cousin of the bride. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents immediately after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Reek left on a wedding trip to Milwaukee the same afternoon. They will make their home at Weyauwega where Mr. Reek is starting the new Reek garage. The bride is a graduate of Weyauwega high school and of a business college at Oshkosh. She has been employed at the Farmers and Merchants bank at Weyauwega.

Peter W. Powells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Powells of Milwaukee, and Miss Adela King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loomis King of Oshkosh, were married at 8 o'clock Monday at St. Mary church at Ononda. The Rev. A. A. Zissers performed the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Genevieve McCormick of Ononda, and Arthur Schuyler of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Powells left Monday morning for Milwaukee, where they will make their home.

CARD PARTIES

An open card party will be given at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Eske hall by the On-to-Milwaukee marching band. The proceeds of the party will go into a fund to send the club to the state and national conventions this summer at Milwaukee. Schafkopf and dice will be played. Prizes for the party have been donated by the Wichman Furniture Co. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Elmer Koerner, Otto Thil, Frank Rammer, Arthur Dacko and Joseph Hebel.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR
SPECIAL BARGAINS. SCHOMMER'S ART SHOP.

Frank Walsh Golf Instruction Putter Club. Phone 64.

PARTIES

Herbert Lippert of New York City, entertained 16 friends at luncheon at the Conway hotel Sunday afternoon. Appleton and Green Bay guests were present.

Mrs. Henrietta Kirehner will celebrate her eightieth birthday anniversary Monday evening at a dinner at her home for members of her family. Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Findenkel of Kaukauna, Mrs. Edith Plenzke and daughter Ruth of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Felix Wetzel, George Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wetzel and son Hubert, Mrs. Hubert Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Henn, and Mr. and Mrs. William Plenzke. Miss Ruth Plenzke's ninth birthday anniversary which will occur this week will be celebrated with her grandmother's anniversary. O. H. Plenzke of Madison, assistant superintendent of schools in the state, visited Mrs. Kirehner Sunday.

A social will be given by Fraternal Reserve association at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in G. M. hall. The party will be for members and friends.

The annual Easter ball for Elk members and their friends will be held Thursday night in Elk hall. Music will be furnished by G. B. Horst's orchestra. The committee in charge of arrangements for the party consists of Peter Goerl, W. J. Driscoll, Sarto Ballet and A. A. Gritzmaier.

Three alumnae members of Zeta Alpha sorority entertained at a luncheon at the Casino Club tea room Saturday noon in honor of Miss Charlotte Mc Gregor of Richmond, Va., national inspector of the sorority. Mrs. Everett Hall, Miss Lillian Seybold and Miss Lucy Lewis were hostesses.

Miss Mc Gregor visited the Lawrence chapter last week and was entertained by the girls. She left for Minneapolis, Minn., Saturday night.

The "L" club and Panhellenic association of Lawrence college will give an all college dance in Armory G on May 27 according to plans recently completed by the two organizations. Walter Heldeman of Appleton, is one of the general chairmen of the affair. Both organizations had planned to give dances on that night, and have combined their efforts for one large party. This will be the third all-college dance of the year.

Mrs. Frank Miller was surprised by a group of relatives Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Korth, 314 S. Weinmeyer-st., the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Twenty children and grandchildren were present. A supper was served at 6 o'clock.

LARGE CROWD
AT SERVICE OF
STAR LEAGUERS

About 200 persons attended the annual Easter Sunrise services given under the direction of the Star League of Appleton Sunday morning at 6:30 at Memorial Presbyterian church. The principal address was given by R. M. Eichmeyer, activities secretary of the Y. M. C. A. on the subject "Awake." A violin selection was played by Miss Lelia Böttcher and a baritone solo was sung by J. Raymond Walsh of Appleton High school. Robert Eads of First Baptist church lead the prayer. An organ selection was played by Miss Frieda Coplin. Churches taking part in the service were First Reformed, First Methodist, First Baptist, First Congregational, Emanuel Evangelical and Memorial Presbyterian.

HOLD LUNCHEONS
FOR MEMBERS OF
CHURCH CIRCLES

Members of the four circles of the Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church will be entertained at vanishing luncheons at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Fannon and Mrs. E. E. Cahill will be hostesses to members of circle Esther at a luncheon at the former's home, 541 E. Alton-st. Circle Electra will be entertained at the home of Mrs. A. T. Viel, 514 N. Sampson-st. Mrs. Austin Ely will assist Mrs. Viel.

Circle Ruth will be entertained at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. L. C. Smith, 1120 W. Harris-st. Mrs. H. M. Marty will be assistant hostess. Mrs. Howard Palmer and Mrs. J. E. Bond are to entertain Circle Miriam at the home of Mrs. Palmer, 809 E. Pacific-st.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Past Matrons club of the Order of Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Poppe, 711 E. South River-st. The evening will be spent informally.

Mrs. Alfred Schabo, W. Packard-st., will entertain members of the Tuesday Schafkopf club at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. This will be the first meeting of the club after the lenten season.

St. Agnes guild of All Saints church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Johns, 803 E. Alton-st. Plans will be made and the date will be set for a dancing party to be held this month.

Visiting day will be observed by wives of Moose members at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in Moose temple. Schafkopf and bridge will be played. Mrs. Anton Fredericks is chairman of the hostesses.

Mrs. Joseph Schultz 118 W. Seymour-st. will be hostess to the Four Leaf Clover club at its first meeting after Easter at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Schafkopf will be played.

STUDENT PLAYS
OWN COMPOSITION
IN PIANO RECITAL

Miss Margaret Henriksen, a student of Prof. John Ross Frampton, will play one of her own compositions, "Tarantelle," as a special feature of her piano recital Tuesday evening in Peabody hall. Wenzel Albrecht, violinist, representing the studio of Percy Fullinwider, will assist Miss Henriksen. Everett Roudeshush will furnish the piano accompaniment.

Another feature of the program will be a selection from Grieg, "From Holberg's Time."

The program:
"From Holberg's Time," Op. 40 Grieg
Praeludium
Sarabande
Gavotte and Musette
Air
Rigaudon

"Tarantelle" Margaret Henriksen
"Frolic of the Waters" Ravel
"Lengende," A flat, Op. 16 Debussy
Prelude in G minor, Op. 25 No. 5 Rachmaninoff
"Ballade et Polonaise" Chopin
Variations Symphoniques Cesar Franck

GRAIL STORY
WELL TOLD IN
EASTER PAGEANT

"The Consecration of Sir Galahad," an Easter pageant presented at the First Methodist church Sunday evening was effective through its actors and the new stage setting recently completed in the small auditorium of the church. New lighting effects, curtains, and stage decorations of a lighted cross, palms and lines made a background for the pageant, which told the story of the search and finding of the Holy Grail by Sir Galahad. Miss Esther Miller, pastor's assistant, directed the pageant. An unusual amateur performance was given, the audience agreed.

A dramatization of the ten wise and foolish virgins was well received. This was directed by Mrs. W. L. Crowe.

COLLEGE GLEE
CLUB WINDS UP
SEASON TONIGHT

A varied program will be presented by the Lawrence College Glee club at its annual home concert at 8:15 Monday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Forty students sing in the club. It has been acclaimed as the best Lawrence glee club in the history of the school. Carl J. Waterman, dean of Lawrence conservatory is director of the club. Soloists are Wenzel Albrecht, violinist, instructor in violin at the conservatory; James Archie, tenor; Norman Knutsen, baritone; and Everett Roudeshush, pianist. Mr. Roudeshush, an Appleton student at the school, is accompanist for the club.

Social Calendar
For Tuesday

1:00—Circle Esther Memorial Presbyterian church, luncheon at home of Mrs. W. A. Fannon, 541 E. Alton-st.; Electra, with Mrs. A. T. Viel, 514 N. Sampson-st.; Ruth, with Mrs. L. C. Smith, 1120 W. Harris-st.; Miriam, with Mrs. Howard Palmer, 809 E. Pacific-st.

2:00—Circle No. 1 of First Congregational church, with Mrs. R. S. Mitchell, 1124 E. North-st.

2:00—Four Leaf Clover club, with Mrs. Joseph Schultz, 118 W. Seymour-st.

2:30—St. Agnes guild of All Saints church, with Mrs. J. L. Johns, 803 E. Alton-st. Plans for dancing party.

2:30—Wives of Moose members, visiting day, Moose temple.

6:30—Chi Tau society of Memorial Presbyterian church, supper at home of Miss Dorothy Schenck, N. Lemmings-st., business meeting and program follow.

7:30—Waverly lodge No. 51, free and accepted Masons, Masonic temple.

7:45—Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church, open educational meeting at church.

8:00—Fraternal Order of Eagles, On-to-Milwaukee Marching club open card party, Eagle hall.

8:00—Fraternal Reserve Association, social, G. M. hall.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church will hold an educational meeting at 7:45 Tuesday night at the church. Church problems will be discussed. A box social will be held after the meeting.

The Lincolna club of the First Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. K. Nielsen, 209 E. Hancock-st., at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The hostess will review the book, "In a Shanting Garden" by Milne.

The John Mc Naughton class of the First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the church. A social hour and business meeting have been planned.

The Chi Tau society of Memorial Presbyterian church will be entertained at a supper at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Schenck, N. Lemmings-st. The regular business meeting and program will follow the supper. Assistant hostesses will be the Misses Margaret Miskimmon and Vivian Viel.

John Pugh, boys work secretary at the Y. M. C. A. gave an address at the weekly meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of First Congregational church Sunday evening. His subject was "The Coronation of the King." Miss Evelyn Owen led the meeting.

Circle No. 1 of First Congregational church, Mrs. H. Behnke, captain, will hold a meeting at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. S. Mitchell, 1124 E. North-st. A report will be given on the spring bazaar. Members are to bring articles to sell. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. J. R. Frampton and Mrs. E. L. Small.

Dr. J. A. Holmes led the discussion at the devotional service of the First Methodist church Sunday evening. He talked on the Easter message.

Supper was served prior to the meeting.

TEACHER PLAYS
PIANO RECITAL

Dr. James L. Mursell from the studio of Miss Gladys Ives Brainard of Lawrence Conservatory of Music will give a piano recital at Peabody hall at 8:15 Wednesday evening. Dr. Mursell is professor of education at Lawrence college.

He will play selections from Beethoven, Brahms-Friedmann, Schumann, Grieg, Chopin and Rubenstein.

Call Town Meeting
A town meeting will be held Wednesday evening at St. Mary's church hall at Ononda to discuss the necessity for a concrete road to De Pere. Means of financing the project also will be considered.

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Manufactures of Fine
Human Hair Goods
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Milady Fair

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Few things you can buy help quite so much to bring home happiness as music. Nothing means more to your children. And nothing will fill the need for music in your home quite so well as the Gulbransen Registering Piano.

Many children find in it a daily inspiration. It develops in them a true love and appreciation of music. It will keep them interested in their lessons—eager to learn. It will supply a cultural value that money cannot buy in later years—bringing happiness, popularity, and social standing.

Then, too, the exclusive features of the Gulbransen enable your whole family to play with all the deep enjoyment of personal expression, without knowing a note!

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YOU will find that the services of the Schommer Funeral Home reflect the heritage of man's unselfish responsibility to man in the crisis of life.

Illustration of a funeral home building.

TWO CHOIRS SING
EASTER HYMNS
AT CHURCH MEET

A musical program was held in conjunction with the motion picture "The Heritage of Faith" at the evening services of the First Congregational church Sunday. The children's choir and church quartet sang a group of songs.

Three numbers were given by the quartet: "Hosanna" by Granier, "Maggalene" by Warren, and "Christ Is Risen" by MacFarlane. Carl Waterman, tenor, is director of the choir. Other members are Mrs. Marian Ramsay Waterman, soprano; Miss Eleanor McKibbin, contralto; and J. Raymond Walsh, baritone.

Robert Mitchell sang solo parts in the song "The Roman Soldier" by Warren, sung by the children's choir. Another selection by the choir was "Let the Merry Church Bells Ring." Mr. T. J. Watts is director of the choir.

LODGE NEWS

An adjourned meeting of Royal Neighbors will be held at 7:30 Monday in the parlors of Hotel Appleton. Electing on candidates will be held and final preparations will be made for the county convention to be held in Appleton on April 23. All officers and members are requested to be present.

Initiation of candidates which was scheduled for the meeting of Pythian Sisters at 7:45 Monday night in Castle hall has been postponed until the first meeting in May. Regular business will be discussed at the meeting Monday.

Waverly lodge No. 51 free and accepted Masons will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Masonic temple. Master Mason degree will be conferred.

Delegates to the state convention of the women's benefit association to be held April 28, 29 and 30 at Milwaukee will be appointed at a special business meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Katie Leith, W. Eighth-st. A discussion will be held on National Fraternal day and regular business will be transacted.

Wedding Pictures Sykes Studio

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with the
Gulbransen

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Nothing means more to your children.

And nothing will fill the need for music in your home quite so well as the Gulbransen Registering Piano.

Many children find in it a daily inspiration. It develops in them a true love and appreciation of music. It will keep them interested in their lessons—eager to learn. It will supply a cultural value that money cannot buy in later years—bringing happiness, popularity, and social standing.

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Sold Everywhere at the Same Price

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ESTABLISHED IN 1880

The House that Reliability Built

INVITE ROTARIANS TO
MADISON CONVENTION

The Appleton Rotary club has been invited to attend the thirteenth district Rotary conference at Racine April 28 and 29, according to Joseph Koffend Jr., president. It is probable that several local Rotarians will attend the sessions. Paul Harris, founder and president emeritus of Rotary International will be a guest of honor at the meeting. Glen Thielsteltwaite, football coach at the University of Wisconsin, will be one of the principal speakers at the convention.

START CONSTRUCTION
OF ROAD THIS WEEK

The Simpson-Parker Construction company of Appleton will start work on the Kunes-Putaski road about the middle of this week, according to C. S. Simpson. Approximately 40 men will be engaged to grade the highway and build small bridges and culverts. About two or three months will be needed to complete the pavement which will be 5.51 miles long and 18 feet wide. The contract was awarded to the local company for \$112,037.07.

CHICAGO DOCTOR TALKS
AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

Dr. Henry Bascombe Thomas of Chicago, orthopedic surgery specialist, will give an address at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. Dr. Thomas will talk on Care of the Crippled Children.

FOX RIVER IS ALMOST AT
SUMMER NORMAL LEVEL

The water in the lower Fox from Neenah to Green Bay is almost at the average summer level, according to E. P. Everett, United States engineer in charge of the river. All the gates in the government dam at Menasha have been closed and the period of high water has passed unless heavy rains occur. Last week it was necessary to open several gates at Menasha to relieve the high water above the dam but they were only open for a short time.

EARLY GOLFERS ENJOY
FIRST DAY ON LINKS

Weather which threatened Saturday to spoil the first real weekend of golfing for Appleton links enthusiasts changed overnight and Sunday was one of the warmest days of the year. Between 50 and 100 golfers played on the temporary greens of Buile des Morris Country club course on Sunday. The greens were in excellent condition and furnished real golfing for the men who played them Sunday.

FOUR LIBRARIANS GO
TO VALLEY MEETING

Four members of the staff of Lawrence college library will attend the annual convention of the Fox River Valley Library association at Waupun Wednesday. Miss Anna M. Taar, Miss Dorothy Fenton, Miss Ada Young and Miss Norma Cass will go.

Watch our windows for extra special bargains. Schommer's Art Shop.

FARMERS SATISFIED WITH
ROAD DRAINAGE PLAN

Explanation of the problems involved in draining highway 18 from the south city limits of Appleton to Lake Winnebago, known as the Lake-rd, made Friday evening by O. C. Rollman, Green Bay, divisional engineer of the state highway commission, apparently satisfied farmers and land holders along the road. All but one of the farmers who attended a meeting at a schoolhouse on the Manitowish-rd, called by the farmers themselves, favored the plan outlined by Mr. Rollman.

The road is to be paved this summer by Winnebago-co and farmers along the highway were said to be dissatisfied with the drainage system, fearing it might injure their land. Members of the Winnebago-co highway committee were invited to the meeting. Dr. A. E. Adsit of Appleton, a cottage owner on the north shore of the lake, also attended.

Careless drivers who smash fire plugs cost the city of Philadelphia \$5,000 a month.

GEENEN'S

Remember - - -
The Big Coat Sale
Continues All This Week
--Savings For The Thrifty

The GOSARD Line of Beauty



In the Smart World of Sport:
GOSARD SHIRTWAISTS meet every challenge

The critical eyes of the observing gallery—growing steadily keener as women's athletic prowess increases—concern themselves as much with appearance as with skill. She whose figure lines are naturally, softly supported, is assured of a lithic, graceful silhouette. She succeeds in game undisturbed because every movement is in harmony with her costume, and her costume in complete harmony with the fine, important lines of fashion. Her appearance brings joy to observers, assurance to her game.

Gosard Foundations Are Scientifically Smart
Gosard garments of each variation—sweaters, combinations, girdles, front-facing corsets, are scientifically designed to support the muscles of the figure to free them from fatigue—and to bring the curves of the figure to the natural figure to the fashionable world of sport. Ask your conscience to show you a selection of new Gosard foundation garments.

Model 6607, designed of the miraculous, plant-like, double-war GOSARD elastic, which is found only in Gosard figures—this model is shown here. Charmous—appears as a slender figure—yet is strong and durable. \$10.

Quinlan Vah-Dah Eye Cream
cures wrinkles and dark hollows. 1.00
Quinlan Vah-Dah Eye Astringent
corrects wrinkled eyelids and puffy eyes. 1.00
Quinlan Eyelash Grower makes
light, scanty lashes long, dark and
lustrous. 1.00
Quinlan Eye Drops soothe tired eyes,
increase their brilliancy and color. 1.00

old for Kathleen Mary Quinlan's booklet of Home Treatments at
our Toilet Goods Department

Exclusive Agent for Appleton

Illustration of a woman's face, likely for a beauty product advertisement.

Illustration of a woman's face, likely for a beauty product advertisement.

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CALUMET
COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY
TOWNSFORMER PASTOR IS
TO PREACH GOLDEN
JUBILEE SERMON

Only Survivor of Trinity's
Former Pastors Has Promi-
nent Place on Program

Kaukauna—The Rev. W. Berholz of Green Bay will deliver the golden jubilee sermon in German at the fiftieth anniversary of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church next Sunday. Mr. Berholz is the only living former pastor of Trinity congregation. In the afternoon the Rev. Gerhard Hinnethal of New Ulm, Minn., will preach the English sermon. The Rev. G. Hinnethal is a son of the late Rev. W. Hinnethal, who served the congregation for 32 years. Special addresses will be given by the Rev. Theodore Albrecht of Lake City, Minn., son of the late Rev. G. W. Albrecht, a former pastor of the church and the Rev. E. E. Kowalek of Northwestern college of Wisconsin, a son of the late Ferdinand Kowalek. The Rev. E. E. Kowalek was reared and confirmed in Trinity congregation.

Many other friends of the congregation will gather in the city for the jubilee services. A feature of the celebration will be an informal gathering of members and friends of the congregation in the school building.

Of the twenty-two original members of the church but two are living. They are Jacob Kromer and Gustave Ristau, and both left the city and are not connected with the congregation. Of the early women of the church—Mrs. Christina Luczak is the lone survivor. Her name appeared in the first list of communicants on Dec. 28, 1877.

The church organized under the name of "German Evangelical Lutheran Trinity Congregation, U. A. C. of Kaukauna." Soon after its organization the church united with Lutheran Synod of Wisconsin and the church is included in a synodical report for 1925.

Social Items

Kaukauna—A regular meeting of the Kaukauna branch of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will be held Tuesday evening in St. Mary church hall. Important business is to come before the meeting.

Sacred Heart court of the women's Catholic Order of Foresters will install officers at its regular meeting Wednesday evening. A covered dish party will follow the business meeting.

DOG POPULATION IS
BEING DEPLETED

Kaukauna—At least one or two dogs are shot by police officers every day, policemen say. When the officers see a dog without a muzzle they attempt to locate the owner and if unsuccessful the dog is shot. If the owner is located he either must put a muzzle on the dog or have it shot. Chief of Police R. H. McCarty says this order is to remain in force and the department will continue to shoot stray dogs and those without muzzles. Several dogs have been shot in the past few days because the owners failed to pay the dog tax.

LAST REHEARSAL WEEK
FOR H. S. OPERETTA

Kaukauna—Final rehearsals for the comic opera, "Buddigore," will be held this week, and on Saturday a matinee for school children will be given at the auditorium. The opera will be presented at 8 o'clock Monday evening by the combined glee clubs of Kaukauna high school under the direction of Miss Flora Heise, supervisor of music in Kaukauna public schools. The opera is by Gilbert and Sullivan. Olin G. Drayer and William T. Sullivan of the high school faculty have charge of ticket sales and advertising. Special scenery is being erected by Mr. Sullivan's classes in manual training. The cast includes about 25 students. Members of the glee clubs will start a ticket selling campaign early this week.

MARQUETTE EXPECTS
GREAT DEAL FROM GONYO

Kaukauna—Neil Conyo, a freshman at Marquette university, is out for spring football practice at that institution. He is one of 24 men called by Coach Murray. His picture appeared in a recent issue of the Marquette school paper and he is considered one of the "finds" for the varsity squad. Conyo was an athlete at Kaukauna high school in 1924. He has played on football and basketball teams.

NO ACCIDENTS DESPITE
HEAVY EASTER TRAFFIC

Kaukauna—Despite the heavy traffic in and near the city on Easter, no accidents were reported to the police department. Officers reported an unusually large number of cars out for this time of the year. Many foreign cars were on the highway.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 288 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

HONOR RAILROAD MEN AS
THEY RETIRE FROM WORK

Kaukauna—Edward Kittell, 620 W. Fourth-st. and Aaron Pannabaker, 301 Quincey-ave., will be honored at a public reception in the auditorium next Sunday afternoon when they retire from active service as engineers with the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Co. Officials of the railroad from Antigo, and Andrew MacDonald, member of the state railroad commission, will be the principal speakers. Mayor W. C. Sullivan will act as toastmaster.

Following the meeting in the afternoon, the group will march in a body to the Trinity Evangelical church for dinner as a part of the golden jubilee celebration to be held at the church at that time.

HILBERT SCHOOL CLOSSES
FOR EASTER HOLIDAYS

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert—The public school Easter vacation began Friday and will end Tuesday morning. The teachers spent Easter at their homes.

The east is busy practicing for the class play which will be given in May. Mrs. Adolph Behnke and daughter Eida returned from Milwaukee Wednesday evening where they visited since Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Britton of Kaukauna spent Sunday with relatives. Miss Helen Grun, who teaches at Milwaukee, arrived home Wednesday evening to spend her Easter vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Grun.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Baer of Brillion, spent Sunday at the Anton Baer home. Miss Marie Olander spent Wednesday at Green Bay.

Mr. Albert Weiss of Kaukauna spent Wednesday with friends. Mrs. Koehn and Mrs. Edwin Kissinger left Saturday morning for Oshkosh to attend the confirmation of Miss Myrtle Garbe. Mrs. Otto Berg of New Holstein, also accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Pieper and Mrs. August Pieper autoed to New Holstein Sunday to attend the confirmation of Miss Marion Roate at the Lutheran church.

Mrs. Walter Hackbarth received word of the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Eckert, of Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Luckow were visitors at Forest Junction Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Baer and daughter Margaret were Sherwood callers Monday evening.

Miss Kathryn Baer visited at the Ellsworth home at Kaukauna over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Ziskind attended the marriage of Miss Cecilia Alpert, of Sheboygan and Jack Cramer of Milwaukee, on Sunday last at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wolf and son Burkhardt of Appleton, spent Sunday with the I. J. Werner family.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Gage and son Joseph of Detroit, autoed here Sunday and surprised the Gage family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McHugh, Dorris Aebischer, Jerry Fields and Robert McHugh of Chilton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Math. Baer.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Baer were Appleton callers Friday.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Alvin Kittell of Waukegan spent the weekend in Kaukauna with friends.

Norman Paschen of Green Bay spent Sunday in Kaukauna with relatives.

Norbert Dietzler visited friends at Ripon Sunday.

William Smith returned from a several days' visit in Madison and Plattville on Monday.

Robert McCarty returned to Marquette university Monday after spending his Easter vacation with friends and relatives in Kaukauna.

Miss Regina Callahan returned to Milwaukee Normal Monday after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. J. Callahan.

Brenzel Van Lieshout of Marquette university returned to school Monday after spending several days' vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Van Lieshout.

James Cavanaugh spent the weekend with friends at Berlin.

Miss Laura Mau of Stockbridge visited at the home of her father, John Mau, over the weekend.

Myron Black of Neenah spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Black.

Miss Naomi Tate of Oshkosh Normal spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tate.

Miss Alice Engsholts of Oshkosh Normal spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Engsholts.

Theodore Bottcher went to Horiconville Sunday to spend the day with relatives.

Miss Clara Kiesterman spent Easter with friends and relatives at Sheboygan.

Miss Jeanette Manville visited over the weekend with relatives at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paschen of Green Bay spent Sunday in Kaukauna with relatives.

Miss Edith Porterfield returned Monday from Oconto where she spent Easter with relatives.

Although it is famous as a city of skyscrapers, New York has only about 20 buildings of 20 stories or more. The Woolworth Tower, 722 feet, is the highest.

A. VAN LANEN
Upholstering Shop

Now is the time to have your car upholstered. Complete line of auto trimmings and upholstery.

Phone 73-J
We Call for and Deliver
118 Canal Street, Kaukauna

FORMER CHILTON
MAN DIES AT HOME
IN NEW RICHMOND

Funeral Services for Father of
Former Badger Attorney
General Held Today

Chilton—John Morgan, a former resident of this city, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Meyer in New Richmond on Saturday afternoon, after a long illness. Mr. Morgan was born in Canada in 1853, and came to this country with his parents as a small child. The family located on a farm near Hayton. In 1872 he was united in marriage to Miss Eliza Nicholson of Hayton, and they went to housekeeping on a farm near that place. They operated various farms in this and Manitowoc counties until eight years ago when they moved to this city, where they continued to reside until failing health compelled them to leave their home and go to live with their daughter in New Richmond.

Four children were born to them, all of who survive with the widow. They are Mrs. William Meyer of New Richmond, Mrs. G. G. Witt of Omro, and Mrs. David Morgan of Cato, and William Morgan of Chilton.

Mr. Morgan was a member of the Wisconsin Episcopal church. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. John Weeks of this city, six grandchildren and three great grandchildren. The body was brought to this city on Monday morning. The funeral was held at 10:30 from St. Boniface Episcopal church. The Masonic burial service was conducted at the grave by Rev. V. Lane. Interment was in Hillside cemetery. The bearers were John Piper, Louis Rupp, Theodore Steudel, Frederick Aebischer Sr., Arthur Hipke and Herman Alves.

George Bergeron went to Fond du Lac Saturday to attend the funeral of E. A. Kremer, who died on Wednesday.

Mr. Kremer was former postmaster of Fond du Lac, and during the war was chairman of Fond du Lac Co. for the united war work campaign.

William Schaefer and daughter Ruby went to Fond du Lac Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Schaefer's uncle, John Heller, who died at his home in that city Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Heller, who was a Civil war veteran, was 92 years of age. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Louisa, and three sons, George, Louis and Edward, all of the town of Stockbridge.

Misses Georgiana and Luella, teachers in the Kenosha public schools, spent their vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McGrath.

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Flatley and children of Kenosha, spent Easter at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Flatley.

Miss Genevieve Flatley, a teacher in the public schools of Kenosha, is spending her vacation at her home in this city.

Miss Ione Frankmann, a student in the local high school, is spending the Easter vacation with her parents in the town of Russell.

Mrs. C. D. Klumb visited relatives in Milwaukee during the past week. Henry and Otto Kleist of Potter, were Chilton visitors Saturday.

Mrs. B. A. Iverson and daughter of Plymouth are visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Charles Luther.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burt Johnson and daughter Elberta are spending a few days at their home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hipke of Peshigo, arrived in this city Wednesday for a visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hipke.

Miss Rona Ziegler, who is attending the county normal school at Kaukauna, is spending the Easter vacation at her home in this city.

Mrs. Luke Owens is visiting at the home of her son, Dr. George Forkin, in Menasha.

Miss Christine Weeks of Green Bay, is spending a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Catherine Weeks.

Miss Gwendolyn Freund of Reedsville, is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Louis Ricker.

Mr. Schaefer of Milwaukee, spent Easter Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Schaefer.

Miss Jeanette Fox, who is attending Rosary college at River Forest, Ill., is spending her Easter vacation at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Guido L. Weber and son drove to Milwaukee Saturday to spend Easter at the home of Mrs. Weber's mother, Mrs. Jennie McChlor.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Schlytter and two daughters, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Schlytter's mother, Mrs. Gustav Schlytter.

Dr. Alfred Decker of St. Nazianz, spent Easter at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Decker.

Miss Cecilia Heimann, a student at St. Mary's academy in Milwaukee, is

spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Heimann.

Miss Edith Porterfield returned Monday from Oconto where she spent Easter with relatives.

Although it is famous as a city of skyscrapers, New York has only about 20 buildings of 20 stories or more. The Woolworth Tower, 722 feet, is the highest.

One Thin Woman Gained 15 Pounds in 5 Weeks

Men and women, weak, thin and miserable, are urged to put on weight and get back their health and strength with McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets.

One woman gained 15 pounds in five weeks and that's going fast enough for anyone.

Only 69 cents for 69 tablets, and if they don't put five pounds of flesh on any thin person in 30 days Schlitz, Bro's, or any druggist is authorized to hand you back the money you paid for them.

But be sure and demand McCoy's and get the original—rich in health and strength building vitamins.

ADV.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO
ASKEATON AND VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent
Askeaton—Frank Shannon of Chicago, is spending a weeks visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Robert Petzick is visiting with relatives at Wausaukee at present.

Miss Agnes Hart, teacher at Humboldt, is spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hart and family here.

Rev. Father P. Zey was a Green Bay caller on Thursday.

Mrs. Thomas Buick was called to Marshfield on account of the death of her mother there on Thursday.

Miss Margaret Haraway, teacher at Laona is home to spend her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Haraway and family here.

James Summers returned to Goodman after spending the past few weeks with his sister, Mrs. P. Brennan and family here.

Frank Setwright, who spent the past few weeks visiting relatives here, returned to Milwaukee Saturday.

spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heimann.

Miss Tesch spent the past week in Chicago on business.

Willard Decker of Chicago, spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Vahldieck and two sons of Milwaukee, are visiting their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Jackels and Mr. and Mrs. Vahldieck.

The Rev. Joseph Schaefer of St. Francis seminary, spent Easter with his mother, Mrs. Mary Schaefer.

Miss Genevieve King, who teaches commercial subjects in the Fond du Lac high school, is spending her Easter vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Katherine King.

Clarence Pfeffer, a student at Marquette university, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pfeffer.

Miss Luella King, a teacher in the Milwaukee public schools, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Katherine King.

Miss Alice Knauf and William Knauf, Jr., spent Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Knauf.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Hugo and son of Oshkosh, spent Easter at the home of William Knauf and Oscar Dorschel.

Miss Mary Pennfeather, Harold Fridmore and John Harrington, students at the University of Wisconsin, spent Easter at the William Knauf home.

Miss Eileen Barrett spent Easter at Green Bay with friends.

Mrs. Joseph Hanert visited relatives in Milwaukee over Easter.

Miss Frances Everix, who is attending school in Green Bay, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Everix.

Jerome Fox, a student in the Marquette law school, spent Easter with his parents Attorney and Mrs. Leo P. Fox.

Alvin Pfeffer, a student in Marquette university, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pfeffer.

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But be sure and demand McCoy's and get the original—rich in health and strength building vitamins.

ADV.

FRIEND AND FOE,
EVERYONE ADMIRES
NEBRASKA SENATOR

Morris Is Simple, Unaffected
Man, With Plain Horse
Sense

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—When "Uncle George" Norris of Nebraska finally leaves the Senate, as he is again threatening to do, there will be a certain regret in this prosaic town such as would attend the passage of few other human coqs in the federal government.

Norris has his enemies, for he's a fighter. But there is less peanut politics and more genuine sincerity and honesty of purpose in this 62-year-old war horse than in almost any other member of Congress. It's hard to find anyone who won't admit as much, whether they like Norris or not.

Norris is a simple, unaffected, old-fashioned old cuss, with an old-fashioned, floppy, square-cut bow tie, wrinkled old-fashioned high shoes and plain, ordinary clothes. His lack of sartorial pretensions goes along with a predilection to old-fashioned horse sense. His speech is no more pompous than his manner. He doesn't talk about "Congress, in its wisdom," doing this and that and he doesn't play to the galleries.

The old fellow's head pokes itself up above the clouds sometimes, but his feet are generally on the ground. One of the most justified criticisms of even the best of senators is that very few of them have the intestinal stomach to wage a single-handed, long and bitter fight for a principle in the face of huge odds. That sort of thing, which incidentally gave Hiram Johnson's prestige a tremendous boost in the last Congress, is the best sort of thing "Uncle George" does.

He came to the house a partisan Republican. Soon he began to observe the indecencies and the follies of peanut politics. He became more and more independent and Nebraska sent him to the Senate. In 1924, after "Uncle George" had again and again emphatically refused to run for reelection and after he had been made a candidate forcibly, by trickery and against his will, Nebraska elected him by a 110,000 majority.

REVERSES OLD RULE
Sometimes it may seem that "Uncle George" is getting a little moony in his old age. The trouble is that he's a complete reversal of the rule that men come to Congress progressives and slowly turn into moss-backed conservatives. Norris gets more progressive all the time. Corruption arouses his dander, but injustice and oppression make his blood boil. Corruption because he has taken it upon himself to defend because it appeared no one else would do it.

But if old "Uncle George" seems moony now and then the results of his mooniness speak for him. He himself keeps ahead of the times, but it is an old axiom that today's radicals are tomorrow's conservatives. Space allows mention of but an instance or two, but—

Many years ago Norris introduced his constitutional amendment abolishing

ing lame duck sessions. Time and filibusters are proving him so indubitably right that this amendment will soon take its place alongside the women's suffrage and prohibition amendments—the Senate has passed it three times almost unanimously. The Senate will also bar Vane from its ranks—the man whom Norris fought to defeat. And it is Norris who has saved Muscle Shoals from selfish exploitation and who is gradually making hydro-electric power one of its paramount issues.

A NEW GOVERNMENT
His hopes for a business-like government of Nebraska, with 25 \$5000-a-year legislators to sit as a board of directors, abolition of cheap and expensive partisan politics and other obvious improvements in the present political structure of state governments, are only a practical modification of the old idealist dream of a government operated by experts for the benefit of everybody instead of for the benefit of politicians.

Norris doesn't want to be governor.

Just as pure as it is sure!

FAVORITE CADDIES BARRED
Women golfers in championship matches in England may not engage their own caddies, according to a new rule of the Ladies' Golf Union. This will bar contestants from using professionals, relatives, friends or favorite caddies. Hereafter all caddies will be assigned to players by lot.

The total consumption of candy in the United States averages one good bite a day per person.

Just as pure as it is sure!

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND

for all coughs and all ages

BUY IT EVERYWHERE

THE SYMBOL OF PURITY

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

"Help You Stay Well"

Just as pure as it is sure!

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND

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STATE PROGRAM OF PAPER EDUCATION NEARS COMPLETION

H. G. Noyes Will Be Engaged as Coordinator for Paper Mill Instruction

Plans for a state-wide program of paper and pulp making education, the direct result of the success of the courses offered in the Fox river valley vocational schools the past year, have been nearly completed. T. G. Noyes, director of the work in the valley cities, is to be engaged as Coordinator for Paper Mill Instruction in the Wisconsin Vocational schools.

Mr. Noyes, who came to Appleton in January, 1926, following action taken by the Appleton, Neenah-Menasha and Kaukauna schools in cooperation with the state board of Vocational education, conducted a survey in the valley for six months to determine whether paper making courses would be feasible. It was understood at the time Mr. Noyes was engaged that if the courses were successful in the valley he was to have charge of the state wide program, providing enough Wisconsin cities, and paper making industries would become interested in the project.

Eleven Wisconsin cities have been invited to cooperate in the state wide program, and nine already signed contracts. They are Kaukauna, Menasha, Eau Claire, Marinette, Green Bay, Wisconsin Rapids, Rhinelander, Wausau and Stevens Point, Appleton and Neenah are the two cities which have not yet signed their contracts. According to Herb Heilig, director of the Appleton Vocational school, the local school probably will enter the state wide group and it is understood that Neenah also is planning to cooperate.

Each city which has a sufficient enrollment will engage a teacher to carry out the actual program in that city. The cooperating cities will cooperate in groups of two or three and will engage a single teacher to supervise instruction in all of the schools. They will share the expense of the teacher's salary according to the proportion of time he spends in each city.

Mr. Noyes will start work on the state wide program July 1. Each of the cooperating cities will contribute approximately \$500 toward his salary. His work will consist of making a survey in the mills of each district and analyzing the work in the mills as to the instructional content which can be offered in day and evening classes.

He also will plan the units of work for both young and adult workers of a trade extension, trade preparatory and trade finding nature. He will outline these units in definite lessons and will interest the mill people, both employers and employees, in the courses. He is to work in cooperation with local directors, coordinators, teachers and boards in establishing and maintaining classes as needed in either the day or night schools.

He will make recommendations from time to time to the local boards and teachers relative to their course of instruction and select the men to teach the various courses, subject to approval by the board. He will arrange each separate course to be taught for which it is started and will keep the directors and boards in close touch with the progress of the work by making reports.

Mr. Noyes came to Appleton from Rumford, Me., where he had been engaged as director of education in the Oxford Paper mill for some years. Before that time he had been director of the Vocational school in Rumford. Largely through the efforts of George P. Hambrecht, state director of vocational education, and E. E. Gunn Jr., assistant state director and supervisor of trade and industry, Mr. Noyes was brought to the Fox river valley to start work on the paper mill course project.

During the first six months of 1926 Mr. Noyes conducted an intensive survey of the various paper mills in Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha and Appleton. The vocational schools of these four cities cooperated in paying Mr. Noyes' salary and part of this expenditure was later refunded to the schools from the federal department of education.

The first classes were held in the Kimberly, Clark Paper company at Kimberly. Two classes in foremanship were started there and proved successful. Later an experimental class to find out what could be done with the part time boys was conducted at the Menasha Vocational school.

In May a meeting of representatives from the valley industries was held in Appleton and 22 men representing six companies were present. No constructive program was arrived at and Mr. Noyes then started arranging a course of work which was to be followed. In outlining the program he pointed out the following needs:

A course to fit the individual needs of each mill; a program of education for part-time boys employed in the trade; develop prevocational courses dealing with science and mathematics used in industry to be offered in the day school; survey the mills as to possibilities of a part time cooperation course; to establish a library which would contain books, magazines and other literature of the trade; to offer a lecture course at which time those enrolled in the classes would have a chance to hear nightmen in the industry.

In September classes dealing with various subjects of the trade were started in the four schools and in some of the mills. A total enrollment of 150 was registered in the schools by the end of 1926. In January several other classes were started and the enrollment in the various classes rose to more than 220.

The lecture course was started and proved a success as many men representing almost every paper mill in the four cities attended the lectures which were given about once a month. The library was begun and now consists of more than 20 books and 500 magazines. The library was used quite extensively by both pupils and teachers. The teachers in each of the established courses were chosen from the ranks of the workers. Only men who qualified were picked to teach the classes and the work was supervised by Mr. Noyes.

A distinct course of 42 units has been prepared for the boys and girls in the day schools who are planning to enter the trade. It is hoped to estab-

OPENS STORE



L. J. Sommers, formerly connected with the Meyer-Seeger Music Co., has opened a music store at 427 W. College-ave, with a factory representative line of pianos and also with a Victrola agency. He was connected with the Meyer-Seeger company for twelve years.

lish this project in 1927. Complete courses in science and mathematics have been organized for boys who plan to do so. These also will be started in 1927.

Following is a list of the classes which were offered to paper mill employees in the valley during the past year. These courses probably will be offered in the schools and mills of the cities which enter the state wide program and they will be augmented by the addition of work to include the day school boys:

Characteristics and sources of pulp-

STAGE And SCREEN

WAR VETERANS IN "WHAT PRICE GLORY"

The filming of "What Price Glory," the Fox production, coming to Elchlers Appleton Theatre Thursday opened a big field of employment for ex-service men. The veterans' employment bureau of Los Angeles, sponsored by the American Legion and supported by the community chest of Los Angeles, assumed complete charge of the task of supplying the Fox Films with war veterans for the picture.

Members of many legion posts were employed and were given preference because of their past military experience. The California Hut post No. 273 had from ten to twenty of its members constantly engaged in the battle sequences and troop movements filmed on the French sets. Hollywood post No. 43, which is known as the Motion Picture post, and has on its membership roll some of the most celebrated motion picture stars, had several of its members working in "What Price Glory" from time to time.

During the filming of big battle

wood; paper making fibres other than wood; preparation of wood pulp; manufacture of mechanical pulp; manufacture of sulphite pulp; manufacture of soda pulp; manufacture of sulphate pulp; bleach manufacturers and bleaching operation; size, sizing, fillers, filling and loading; colors, pigments and coloring processes; preparation of rags and fibres other than rags; beating; the foundry machine; the cylinder machine; other paper making machines; paper finishing; paper testing; power and power transmission; pumps; paper mill chemistry, elementary and organic; elementary and advanced electricity; steam; water.

scenes with the main troops in action several hundred men were used. In this large group were legionnaires from other posts. Even the men who worked on the "What Price Glory" production as studio mechanics were former men of the A. L. F.

The technical staff in charge of all equipment, uniform and military operations was composed of world war veterans. Charles Griffin, formerly with the American field service, and the ambulance corps of the American forces, acted as chief technical advisor.

The technical staff for Fox Films was told to spare no expense in the building of the French sets and construction of the battlefields at Fox hills. The studio had the cooperation of the French war veterans and other French Societies of Los Angeles, and that is why the sets that were constructed in Fox hills for the production "What Price Glory" were an exact likeness of "over there."

COUNTRY NEVER FILMED BEFORE IN FOX PICTURE

An unusually fine photoplay, "The Country Beyond," Fox Films screen version of James Oliver Curwood's great novel, at the New Bijou, three days starting to-day. Directed by Irving Cummings and with the beautiful Olive Borden in the stellar role, this picture proves to be a very fine entertainment.

Curwood's widely read novel has received splendid treatment at the hands of the producers and story, characterization and scenic effects are of absorbing interest. Of the latter it may be mentioned that many of the sequences were taken in the Mount Edith Cavell region of the Canadian Rockies and shows country never filmed before.

The story deals with the orphan girl Valencia who is the adopted daughter of Joe and Martha Lescur. The former is a brutal trapper, who abuses both his wife and daughter with extreme cruelty, which drives his

SAILOR-ESS?



A SCENE FROM "THE COUNTRY BEYOND," FEATURING OLIVE BORDEN WHICH WILL APPEAR MONDAY, TUESDAY, AND WEDNESDAY AT THE NEW BIJOU THEATRE

daughter to New York and his wife to near-madness.

But there is more than grim drama to this picture, for there is a very fine love story interwoven through the fabric of the drama and a great deal

BUILDERS MEET TO TALK OVER BUILDING CODE

A general meeting of the Master Builders' association will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Insurance building. A new building code which is being prepared by the building inspector in cooperation with the contractors, will be discussed.

The cast is unusually good, including as it does Ralph Graves as the male lead, J. Farrell MacDonald as Sergeant Cassidy, Gertrude Astor.

BLAME WET SPRING FOR ROAD WORK DIFFICULTY

Madison—(P)—Unusual conditions during the last year made maintenance of the state trunk highway system difficult, according to the quarterly progress report of the state highway department.

"A spring in which many of the gravel roads were broken up by frost and rendered almost impassable was one of the chief causes of difficulty," the report stated.

"Frost holes were numerous and especially so in the north central part of the state. The maintenance during the summer months was very good.

In a few instances counties fell below their normal standard of work, but in general, the work throughout the state was satisfactory. During the fall months there was an unusual amount of rainy weather, making it impossible for the patrolmen to take care of the regular fall work in the proper way.

"During the last season the patrolmen were required to exhibit a red flag on their equipment to show the limit of safe passing at all times while on the highways."

A whale shark has 24,000 teeth set in 80 rows of 300 teeth each.

Easter Dance Gairnor's, Mackville, Thursday, April 21.

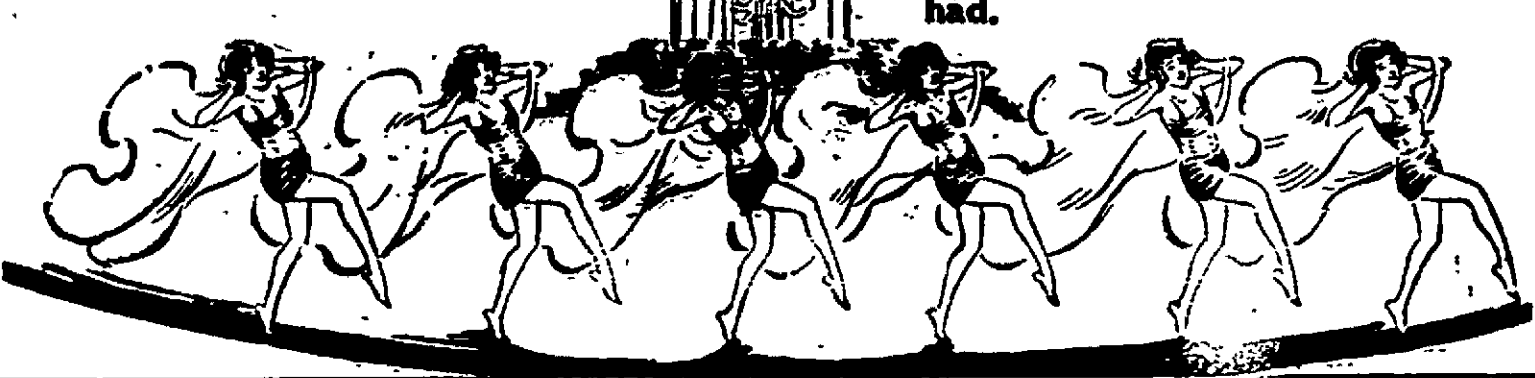
4 DAYS STARTING TO-DAY ELITE THEATRE 4 DAYS STARTING TO-DAY



Samuel Goldwyn presents **The NIGHT of LOVE** WITH Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky

Its powerful theme, based on the feudal law of the right of the first night, unfolds before your eyes as the most unusual and electrifying story you have ever witnessed.

"The Night of Love," is the most thrilling, beautiful, dramatic Romance the screen has ever had.



TONIGHT HEAR
Lawrence Glee Club
40 MALE VOICES
Lawrence Chapel
at 8:15 P. M.
Tickets 50c and 75c

MAJESTIC
RETURN ENGAGEMENT NOW SHOWING
WARNER BROS. present
MY OFFICIAL WIFE
with Irene Rich and Conway Tearle
A DRAMA OF RECKLESS PASSIONS
Coming: "THE SEA BEAST" JOHN HARRINGTON

3 Days STARTING TODAY

CLARA BOW and **ESTHER RALSTON**

Doubly Guarantee Your Entertainment in

CHILDREN OF DIVORCE

with GARY COOPER, EINHARTSON, NORMANTREYOR

SPECIAL STAGE FEATURE **LORAN GREY AND BOYS** AND A FAST AND CLASSIC DANCE REVUE

News **"THE COLLEGIANS"** in "Around the Bases" Cartoon

THURSDAY MATINEE & NIGHT

Make Your Reservations Now—Tickets Going Fast
Matinee \$1.10, 75c, 50c including tax
Night \$1.65, \$1.10, 75c, 50c including tax

World's Greatest Picture Spectacle

"WHAT PRICE GLORY"

Touring Company Direct from Garrick Theatre, Chicago, carrying
20—SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA—20
Carload of Stirring Stage Effects

Three Days, Starting TODAY

The NEW **BIJOU**

WILLIAM FOX Presents **THE COUNTRY BEYOND**

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S
Great Novel of Broadway and the Northwest
with
OLIVE BORDEN
RALPH GRAVES
GERTRUDE ASTOR
J. FARRELL M'DONALD—FRED KOHLER
The Man-Hunter—and the Man Hunted!
The Northwoods; Its Beauty and Terrors

The screen's most beautiful star in the finest story by America's most popular author.

A pulsing drama of the country beyond, where dreams come true and the pot of golden dreams is found at the end of the rainbow.

COMEDY — FOX NEWS

THE NORTHWOODS VIBRATES WITH DANGEROUS ACTION, JOY and LAUGHTER

COMING—MARGE BELLAMY IN "SANDY"

Milwaukee Builds More Golf Courses Satisfy Its Golf-Wild People

(This is the fourth of a series of articles on municipal golf courses in Wisconsin prepared by a member of The Post-Crescent staff. The next article, dealing with the Janesville course, will appear in the near future.)

It is probable that Milwaukee has a larger proportion of golfers than any city in Wisconsin, it was indicated from a survey of municipal golf records. There are four city and county owned and operated courses in and near Milwaukee besides a host of public fee and private courses. Last year a total of 266,088 games were played on the county and city courses and it is probable the number of the fee private courses was as large or larger, inasmuch as there are many more of them. It has been estimated that 600,000 games of golf were played in Milwaukee last year, more games than there are people in the metropolitan area.

The county and city courses are so crowded that park authorities do not know how to accommodate the crowds. This year a new 18 hole course will be opened in James Currie park on Lisbon road. It is felt this will provide golfing facilities for a large number of persons now far removed from any course but it is doubtful if it will relieve congestion in any of the parks because of the ever increasing number of golfers.

89,969 GAMES

Grant park course, a rather "sporty" layout, is the most crowded of the county parks. Last year 89,969 games were played providing a revenue of \$20,477.50 from playing permits. It was interesting to note that 43,358 rounds of 18 holes and 26,611 games of 9 holes were played. The fees are 35 cents for 18 holes and 20 cents for 9 holes.

At Greenfield park the proportion of 18-hole and 9-hole games were reversed. Last year 41,248 nine hole and 35,656 eighteen hole games were played for a total of 75,004 on which the revenue was \$20,019.

Lincoln park, a 9-hole course operated by the Milwaukee city park commission, was crowded all during the year and 82,104 games were played. The fee is 15 cents a game and the total revenue from permits was \$12,315. Lake park is a 9-hole course operated by the city and last year 29,011 games were played. There was a slight decrease in the number of games played on the Lake park course from the previous year but that is explained by the fact that thousands of golfers went to the large courses in 1926. Lincoln park showed an increase of about 2,000 games over the previous year, in spite of the bad weather. At Grant park the increase was from 72,000 to 89,000 in one year and at Greenfield park 70,749 games were played in 1925 as compared with 75,004 last year. The total number of games played on all the courses in 1925 was

254,356 as compared with 266,088 last year, an increase of 11,732.

BUILD MORE COURSES

Public fee courses also reported tremendous increase in patronage and it is said that several more courses will be built in the near future to accommodate the overflow from the city and county owned links.

While it is not proposed to make money of golf, the city and county find they are revenue producers. Lake park, a tiny course, had a net revenue of \$3,147 from all sources last year and all expenses amounted to \$2,912.60 leaving a gross profit of \$235.

Lincoln park was much more profitable, turning \$7,455.55 into the city treasury after all expenses were paid. The revenue from the sale of playing permits was \$12,717.15 and the net profit from concessions, after all help, material and overhead costs were paid was \$1,410.55. The total cost of operating the links, including labor, material and overhead, was \$6,362.30, leaving a net profit of \$7,455.55.

Grant park with a revenue of \$20,477.50 from permits, report (total expenditures of \$19,221.04 for upkeep and operating expense. On top of this profit the county also made some money on the operation of a refectory and rental of towels and lockers, and finished the season with a net profit of \$1,887 to the credit of the course. The profit from the refectory was \$20,049.20 leaving a profit of about \$645. The profit from other sources was \$502.45, making a net revenue of \$1,142.83 for the county.

Thousands upon thousands of men from the mills and factories use Milwaukee's golf courses, it was said. Greenfield park especially is popular with mill employees and the fact that the number of 18-hole games exceeds the number of 9-hole rounds indicates that the game is played by a large number of men and women whose time is limited to 9 holes. Grant park, on the other hand, is near a section of the city largely inhabited by office workers and in that park the number of 18-hole games predominates.

Milwaukee is golf wild. There are indications of that on every side. When these figures were compiled a few weeks ago the offices of the county and city park commissioners were besieged with calls for information on when the public courses would be opened. There is every indication that the number of golfers will be vastly increased this year and it is probable that county authorities will have to take steps immediately to provide more playing fields for their citizens. The city of Milwaukee has

plans all completed for enlarging Lincoln park course to 18 holes and the work will be started shortly. There are no other sites for parks available within the city, the park commission or say. The county, however, can obtain land outside the city limits and it is expected that steps to do this will be taken in the near future.

DETROIT MAY LAND DEMOCRATIC MEET

Convention City Still Uncertain, but Leaders Favor Michigan

BY FREDERIC WILLIAM WILEY

Washington—The opinion is gaining ground at the capital that when the meeting place of the 1928 Democratic convention is finally determined upon, the choice is most likely to be Detroit. Certainly in the present state of affairs, with the anti-Smith forces unilaterally opposed to taking the convention to New York, with distance and expense operating adversely to the Pacific coast, and with "Jim" Reed a sufficient factor to make his rivals want to steer clear of taking the convention to St. Louis, Detroit is as good a guess as any. Chicago appears to be the best bet at present for the Republican convention, even with the assumption that Mr. Coolidge is to be a candidate and that Chicago is in the home ballpark of his two most formidable rivals—Lowden and Dawes. There is talk also of Cleveland, and repeating on 1924 in more ways than one. Chairman William M. Butler, of the Republican national committee, is setting out soon on a "scouting trip" which will carry him clear to the Pacific coast and into every Republican state. He is not traveling in the interest of any candidate, he asserts, but in the interest of the organization. Obviously, this trip is the opening skirmish in the pre-convention campaign.

BADGER CAGERS SHOW SCHOLARSHIP ABILITY

Thirteen members of the Wisconsin basketball squad averaged two points higher in scholastic marks this season than the general average of male students at the Badger school, a recent survey shows. The case squad was led in scholarship by Louis Behr, star forward, who maintained an average of 90 per cent.

MORE CONTAGION HERE IN MARCH THAN LAST YEAR

Fifty cases of contagious disease were reported to the health department in March as compared with 41

CLOSE FINISHES MARK MAJOR GAMES

Four Sunday Battles Undecided Until Final Frames; Bucs Whip Cubs

Major league fans, accustomed to leave the ball parks early to avoid the rush are getting out of the habit this year because of the way the teams are playing their most spectacular baseball in the final innings.

Good examples of the whirlwind finish by which a game is won, or its complexion changed entirely, in the eighth or ninth innings, were seen in Sunday's games.

Apparently safe on the long end of a 5 to 3 count, at the end of the eighth, the Browns lost to the White Sox, 12 to 5, as the visitors scored nine runs in the ninth. Learning about it afterwards the early-departers among the St. Louis fans were inclined to be rather glad than sorry that they had not stayed to see the awful end.

The wallop on the finish was applied by the Pirates who did most of their heavy hitting in the eighth to turn a defeat into an 8-3 victory over the Cubs.

Although the Giants had a day off from major league play they too showed the world a game is never over until the score book is closed, making just enough runs in the eighth to nose out the Providence Grays of the Eastern League, 6 to 5.

While they led all the way in beating Brooklyn, 7 to 2, the Braves also saved something for the end and scored four of their runs in the eighth. Such a thing as a batting rally had no place in Sunday's battle between the Cards and Reds, which the worlds champions won 2 to 1, behind the veteran Alexander. That was done long hip and tuck baseball with the hits comparatively few and far apart.

Games of quite another type were those at New York and Washington in which the Yankees and Athletics kept up their rapid hitting pace by beating the Red Sox and Senators, respectively 14 to 2 and 13 to 3. The Yanks plastered the ball for 18 hits and the Mackmen banged out 16.

The day was a triumph for Detroit in more ways than one. The Tigers hit the Indians ace Uhl for 14 hits in seven innings and a 5 to 1 victory, and incidentally succeeded in playing their first full game in six attempts this season. Four of the previous scheduled games were called off because of rain in the fifth inning.

In the same month the preceding year, according to the monthly report of Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer. Of the total reported, 23 were measles, 21 chicken pox, 4 scarlet fever and 2 whooping cough. In March 1926 there were 38 cases of measles and 3 cases of scarlet fever. The deputy health officer fumigated two homes, investigated four complaints and released eighty homes from quarantine during the month. Twenty samples of milk were tested.

"Housecleaning doesn't tire me now!"



"REMEMBER how tired and cross I used to be when I greeted you after a long day of housecleaning?"

"Now I feel just as fresh and happy as if it wasn't housecleaning time."

"The hardest part was beating the rugs, and washing the heavy drapes, curtains and blankets."

"Now I simply send them to the Richmond Company to be cleaned. They call for them with their car, and return them by the time the room is ready to put them back."

"It really saves money, too, because the Richmond Company has equipment which removes every speck of dirt and grit. This makes the things last longer and look better than I could ever make them with hand methods."

CHECK THIS HOUSECLEANING LIST

Curtains

Our special equipment dries them in their correct size and shape.

Blankets and Comforters

We'll return them, wrapped in a SEALED package which protects them from moths. Drapes, portiers, pillows, piano covers, table covers, rugs and upholstered furniture.

Hundreds of women take advantage of this service each year. You can, too. Just lay aside your rugs, drapes, curtains, blankets, etc., and phone 259 for our car. Now is a good time to get started — before hot weather.

PHONE 259

The Richmond Co.
INC.
CLEANERS DYERS

Operated by

The **VALETERIA** Shop

ART GYLL, Mgr.

APPLETON OSHKOSH GREEN BAY NEENAH MARINETTE RIPON

Announcing— The First Carload of The Famous STAR CARS

On Our Floor Tomorrow—

Landau Six
4 DOOR SEDAN

Standard Six
4 DOOR SEDAN

Four Cylinder Coach

Other Models Will Arrive in Later Shipments

Star Six Quality Features

40-Brake Horsepower Motor
Force-Feed Lubrication
Four Bearing Crankshaft
Five Frame Cross Members
Separate Transmission Mounting
Standard Transmission
Vacuum Feed Fuel System
Spiral-Bevel Rear Axle Gear
High-Grade Cooling System
Alumite Chassis Lubrication
Full Electrical Equipment
Demountable Rims and
Extra Rim
Semi-Elliptic Springs
Single Plate, Dry Disc Clutch

Offering the
world's widest
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in high quality
LOW COST
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Haynes-Hunt Bodies

Star Four Quality Features

30-Brake Horsepower Motor
Force-Feed Lubrication
Five Frame Cross Members
Separate Transmission Mounting
Standard Transmission
Vacuum Feed Fuel System
Spiral-Bevel Rear Axle Gear
High-Grade Cooling System
Single Plate, Dry Disc Clutch
Alumite Chassis Lubrication
Full Electrical Equipment
Demountable Rims and
Extra Rim
Semi-Elliptic Springs

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

Neumann Sales & Service

111 Soldiers' Square

Phone 4070

When You Say "Convenience" you certainly say Something!....

PEOPLE aren't so much interested when you tell them that they can get what they want—if they're willing to go to a lot of trouble to get it.

But just point out the fact that what they want is right there waiting for them to come and get it—and then watch them step!

We believe that is one of the main reasons why so many readers of this newspaper are taking their wants to the A-B-C Classified Section to be satisfied.

It's such a convenient way of attending to things—so easy, so quick and so profitable!

Our system of arranging all the ads in "1-2-3" order of classifications and "A-B-C" listing of offers and wants is responsible for the great convenience factor of this service.

Convince yourself of the immediate satisfaction that a reading of these columns can give!

Read the A-B-C CLASSIFIED ADS

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

BRINGING UP FATHER

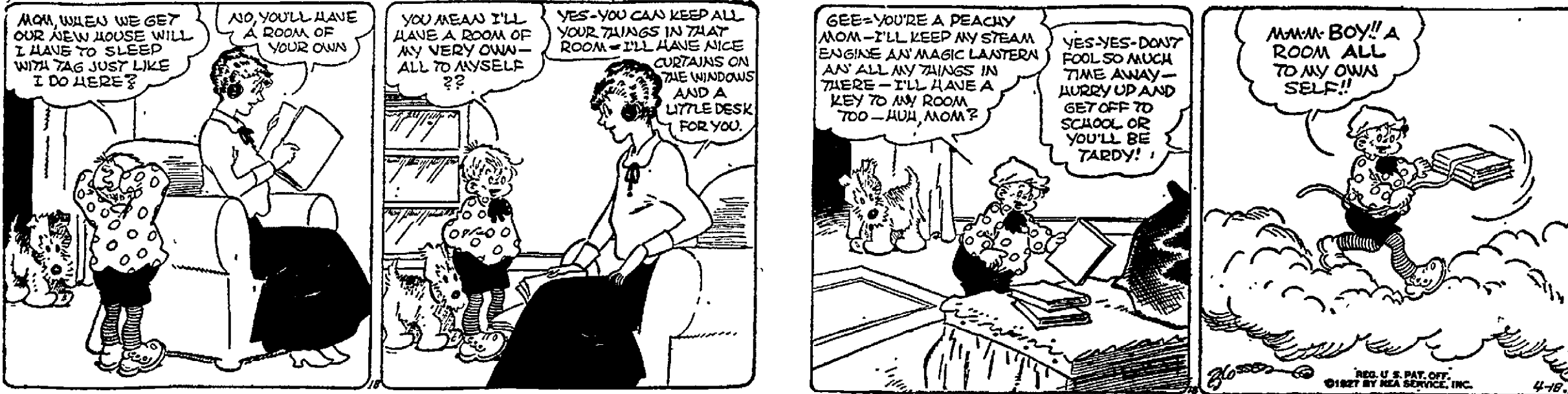
By George McManus



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Walking in the Clouds

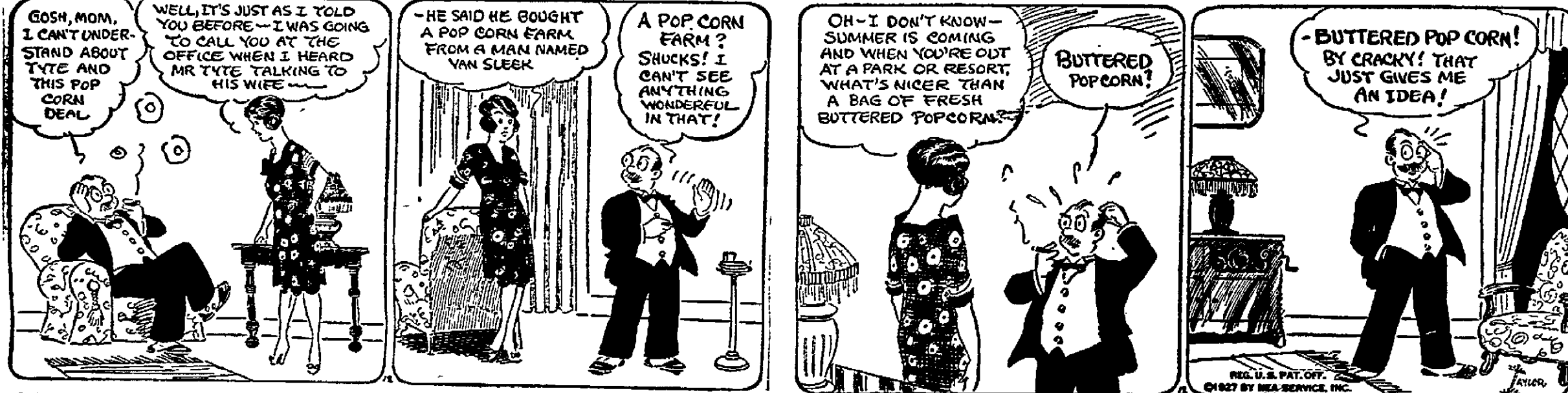
By Blosser



MOM'N POP

Now What?

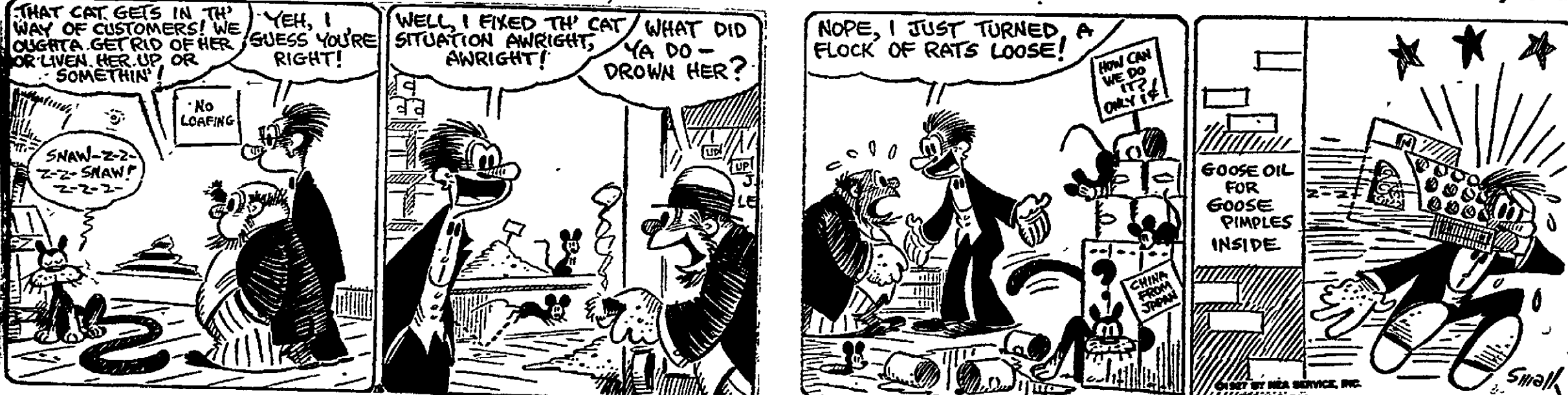
By Taylor



SALESMAN SAM

A Nice Remedy

By Small



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



New Brunswick Records

No. "AIN'T THAT TOO BAD" Vocal-Instrumental
3405 "WILL YOU THINK OF ME"

The Yacht Club Boys

Two vocal selections by the now very popular Yacht Club Boys—that interesting combination vocal and instrumental team. The Yacht Club Boys include a group of four entertainers who sing and furnish their own accompaniments of piano, mandolin and violin. Of the selections on the record, "AIN'T THAT TOO BAD," now extremely popular, is a comic novelty song which this group does so well and the coupling, "WILL YOU THINK OF ME," is a love ballad of reminiscence simply sung, and with beautiful accompaniment.

No. "THERE'S EVERYTHING NICE ABOUT YOU"
3457 "MINE"

Piano Duets with Orchestra

Phil Ohman and Victor Arden with Their Orch. Another brilliant record by Ohman and Arden, with their orchestra in two exceedingly melodious and attractive dance tunes. "THERE'S EVERYTHING NICE ABOUT YOU" is just about the finest recording we have had from these outstanding artists—a number that thrives on melody and splendid dance rhythm. The vocal chorus is sung by Franklin Baur in a high, soft tenor voice and is particularly pleasing. "MINE," the coupling, is one of the best of the new songs. This is also done with splendid chorus and the interplay of the two pianos with orchestra, is just right for dancing.

No. "SO BLUE"
3492 "MOONBEAM! KISS HER FOR ME"

Voice and Guitar with Violin and Piano

"The Grooving Troubadour" Nick Lucas In "SO BLUE," Nick Lucas gives us his finest vocal pictorialization of a popular song. In this selection Nick is accompanied by violin and piano, in addition to his own guitar, and the remarkable effects which this trio of instruments produces, are certain to satisfy. "MOONBEAM! KISS HER FOR ME" is another "Bye Bye Blackbird." Nick's greatest record!



The Fun Shop

BRIGHT PROSPECTS, FOLKS!! I no enjoy myself like a do when we parade weed Italian funeral.

It's over, folks, the Big Parade Of Easter Clothes, whose bills unpaid Will flower for us the first of May To add their cheer to "moving day."

HARD BOILED PRINCIPAL! His Father: "I offered you a dollar if you would go a month without being punished at school, and here you've come home with another whipping! Have you anything to say?" Tommy: It ain't the money, dad, it's the principal of the thing!

THE LONG, LONG TRAIL (A Maiden Musing) By Tommy Louise Long

We rode and rode; the night was dark The boy friend didn't talk; But when we'd gone a dozen miles, He said, "Now pet or walk?"

Don't get me wrong. I'm nice, I am, I'm modest and correct. But GOSH, I'm no pedestrian! What could I do? We necked!

And then the doggoned car broke down! That walk back home was heck—but still That necking paid for it!!

AN OPTIMIST IS THE MAN WHO TELLS THE SHOE CLERK TO THROW AWAY THE OLD PAIR!

FOUR-CYLINDER COMA! Berger: "I was over to the hospital yesterday and I saw Mrs. Grattmeyer come out of a coma." Krause: "Huh, another new car!" —F. P. Pitzer.

HANNAH, HOW COULD YOU? Dear Editor: I took Hannah My country cousin Into a soda fountain And ordered an egg malted milk. She said, "I'll take Mine scrambled."

Pardon these blushes! I was so fussed I couldn't say a word! —M. B. G.

THE PIRATE BOLD "That old sea pirate is certainly running in hard luck," chorled the old salt, stillly engaged in whittling a piece of wood.

"How come?" asked a tired tar seated nearby. "Set see his leg wuz bitten off by a shark an' the crew made the pirate a new wooden leg out maple wood an' he wuz such a big man they had to use up almost the hull trunk of a tree."

"Well, how do ye make out that he's arunning in hard luck?" "Easy, every spring the old pirate must sit with his leg in a pail."

"How come?" "The sap begins to run." —L. Haas.

STILL THOUGHTFUL OF MIKE'S COMFORT "And why did you get a two-pants suit to bury Mike?" asked a sympathetic neighbor of the distracted widow.

"Sure and the seat may be hot where poor Mike is sitting." —James P. Cryder.

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Readers are invited to contribute. All humor — epigrams for humorous mottoes, jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires and bright sayings of children — must be original and hitherto unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed Appleton Post-Crescent.

WAUPACA
COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY
TOWNSGOOD EASTER TRADE
REPORTED BY MOST
NEW LONDON SHOPSGeneral Scarcity of Money
Found by Few; Prospects
for Summer Are Bright

Special to Post-Crescent—New London—New London merchants generally are pleased with the Easter trade. It was brought out after the rush of Saturday buying was over. Grocery dealers, haberdashers, women's wear merchants and shoe department clerks stated that the buying during the past week has been satisfactory, although many maintain that a general scarcity of money among many was manifest in the fact that few luxuries are being bought in clothing.

A proprietor of a local clothing store stated that sales on men's clothing this Easter was exceptionally bright, though the sale of furnishings, no doubt will open up better with the beginning of the summer season. In connection with the thought of sales in furnishings, he stated that the purchases made in men's furnishings is not limited to men alone and explained that a great share of men's wearing apparel is worn also by women of today. Especially, he pointed out, is this true among the younger set, as the advent of the Charleston skirt of last year, made the mannish blouse and the favorites. Girls, also favor the tailored pajama suits worn by men, and fully as many men's bathing suits are sold to women as are sold to men.

Local milliners state that their hats have been patronized well. Modish models, frequently chosen for local trade from city shops by New London milliners have proven to women that the best lines and styles are to be had at home. This practice followed by progressive keepers of hat shops has made a decided impression on women who formerly thought that the best hats were to be found only in city shops.

GROCER TRADE GOOD

Grocers stated that the sale of staple and fancy groceries has been fully up to usual this year. Among meat dealers, chicken and ham with various varieties was a favorite choice of meat. Spring lamb was bought in many cases, to be served with mint sauce, at the first meal following the Lenten season, while many fresh vegetables which make their appearances in the markets, ran the race for favored position on Easter menus.

Several bakers of the city reported a brisk sale of hot cross buns on Good Friday. Rich and fragrant with currants and cinnamon, and colored with sugar and adorned by the sign of the cross, they were sold in New London in shops instead of by street vendors, as has been done in England since time immemorial. The ancient cry of "one penny, two a penny! Hot cross buns!" is not as well known among residents of German descent as among those who are English, but the buns are prime favorites notwithstanding.

Easter sales of shoes was perhaps better than in any other line, according to one shoe merchant. Misses and women's shoes, this dealer stated, were nearly sold out completely, while an unusual demand also came from men.

NEW LONDON
SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent—New London—A meeting of the executive board of the American Legion auxiliary of Harris-Spencer post, No. 263 will be held Monday evening at American legion hall. At 7:30 a meeting of the members will be held. Every member is urged to attend.

The regular meeting of the Catholic Women's club will be held at Parish hall Wednesday afternoon, April 20.

Members of the third group of the Catholic Women's club will hold a card party at Parish hall Monday evening.

The teachers' training class of the Congregational church will meet at the Congregational manse Tuesday evening.

Fountain City Chapter No. 28, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet in regular session at the Masonic temple Monday evening.

CANCEL ARRANGEMENTS
FOR CONCERT WEDNESDAY

Special to Post-Crescent—New London—Plans for the concert to be given by the combined glee clubs of the University of South Dakota, under the auspices of the local Lions which was scheduled for Wednesday evening, April 20, have been abandoned. The organizations had planned to attend the International Music conference at Chicago last week and present concerts enroute to help defray expenses. The trip was to be made by auto. Due to the flooded condition of the Mississippi valley, it was found necessary for the clubs to cancel their arrangements when they reached Minneapolis.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT
OF DOROTHY HASKELL

Special to Post-Crescent—New London—Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Dorothy Haskell, oldest daughter of Bert Haskell of this city, to Robert Taylor of Riverside, Ill. The wedding will take place during the early part of June. The young couple will leave at that time for California where they will make their home. The bride-to-be is graduated from the local high school with the class of 1926. In September she entered Lakeside hospital in Chicago to take up a course in nursing training.

J. P. ROSENRETER QUILTS
BUSINESS AT NEW LONDON

New London—A business deal was closed during the past week, whereby J. P. Rosenreter of the undertaking and furniture establishment of Rosenreter and Fehrmann, retired from the firm, F. H. Holmes of this city is his successor. Mr. Rosenreter has been in the furniture and undertaking business in this city for the past 12 years, coming to this city from Antigo where he was also associated in the furniture business. Mr. Rosenreter's plans for the future are as yet indefinite. The new firm will be known as Fehrmann and Holmes.

HOLD CHILDREN'S
EASTER SERVICEJunior Department of Sunday
School in Charge at Con-
gregational Church

Special to Post-Crescent—New London—An unusual service was held at the Congregational church on Sunday morning, during the usual Sunday school hour. The service, arranged by Miss Rose Edminster, was conducted entirely by the children of the junior department. The church, decorated with tall lilies and other spring flowers and with song birds in their cages made a particularly beautiful setting for the impressive service. The singing consisting of a choir, a number of girls from the junior department, was interspersed by duets and solos. Watson Reuter, son of E. Louis Reuter, organist of the First Congregational choir for many years, played several offertories. Parker Pennington, also of the junior department, read the Easter story and offered prayer. Boy ushers, Robert Putnam and Morris McDermott, seated the congregation. The children's service was followed by the rendition of the cantata, "The Gospel of Easter," by the church choir.

In this service Mrs. Rudd-Smith presided the congregation with her singing of "O! Small See Him." Other soloists were Miss Irma Reuter, Mr. and Mrs. Pennington, Miss Edminster and the Rev. H. P. Feehling, while Miss Bertha and Miriam Dally, Earl Patchen, cantata B. Reuter also took part in the cantata. The choir's selection was under Mrs. C. E. Reuter. Miss Marjorie Stanley accompanied at the pipe organ, while E. Louis Reuter played the piano.

NEW LONDON
PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent—New London—Mrs. Herman Becker and daughter Gertrude, Mrs. Harley Heath, Mrs. Joseph Dantz and daughter Dorothy, spent Friday at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Spurr and son Warren, of Kaukauna, spent Easter Sunday with relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sommers and daughter Joan of Racine, were guests of Mrs. Sommers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiedenbeck Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Starke of Oshkosh, were Sunday visitors in the Harley Heath home.

Miss Anna Schaller spent Easter at Milwaukee as the guest in the home of her brother, Dr. William Schaller. Her mother, who has been there for some time recuperating from a recent operation, will accompany her home.

Miss Frances Butler was a weekend guest of her sister, Miss Margaret Butler, at Wausau.

Miss Catherine Wilson returned to Chicago Sunday after spending the week with relatives in this vicinity.

Miss Alida McGlone, a member of the local high school faculty, spent the weekend at her home at Antigo.

D. E. Egan and W. J. Butler motored to Milwaukee Sunday. Mrs. Egan and daughter, Patricia, who have been visiting friends there during the past week returned with them.

Robert Leonardson of Marinette, who is attending Lawrence college, visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. George Polzin Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Meiklejohn and daughter, Helen Catherine, of Fond du Lac, were Sunday guests in the E. H. Ramm home.

Miss Margaret Fitzgerald, principal of the Oval Day school at Oshkosh, spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald.

Mr. and Mrs. George Simon of Green Bay, were Easter guests in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Henry Knappstein, Miss Magdelaine Knappstein, who is attending the parochial high school in that city, accompanied them.

Miss Margaret Murphy, a member of the faculty of the Racine public schools, spent Easter in her home here.

Mrs. W. E. Poley returned Saturday from Waukegan, where she has been visiting her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cooke and children accompanied her to spend Easter Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Eileen Morarity, who is attending St. Joseph Academy at Green Bay, was a weekend guest in her home here.

Mrs. W. E. Viel, Mrs. Charles Abrams and daughter Helen, attended the Knights' Templar Easter day service for Waupaca, at the Methodist Episcopal church at Manawa, Sunday.

Lois Dessel of Calmar, Iowa, spent Easter with his son and daughter in the C. J. D. Feathers home.

FREMONT WILL BUY
CRUSHED STONE FOR
REPAIR OF STREETSTwo Steel Culverts and a
Road Grader Also Will Be
Bought by Village

Special to Post-Crescent—Fremont—At the first regular meeting of the new village board, held at the village hall Wednesday evening, a resolution was passed authorizing purchase of 300 cubic yards of crushed rock from C. H. Peters. It will be used in improving the back and side streets of the village. Two steel culverts will be purchased, and a road grader, which will not exceed \$15 in cost.

The new village officers qualified for their respective offices, as follows: Supervisor, George H. Dobbins; president, William Peters; assessor, Ray Looker; clerk, Joe Gigg; treasurer, Ben F. Pitt; justice of the peace, R. P. Schieber; trustees, E. P. Sherburne, Walter Arnold, and Ben Reubelin; and constable, Edward Teska.

The applications of Charles Clow as village marshal, of Len Kloeber as village street commissioner at 75 cents an hour, with one man and a team of horses, and of Joe Gigg for janitor of the village hall, at \$125 a year, were accepted. There were no other applications.

The following bills were audited and allowed: C. H. Peters, 34 yards of crushed rock for Franklin street, at \$1.60 per yard delivered, \$54.40; 20 yards of crushed rock for the asphalt road, at \$2 a yard delivered, \$40; filling Franklin street, \$10; ballots for village election, Chronicle Publishing Co., Weyauveega, \$5.50; Fremont Telephone Co., rental for March, \$1.75; Joe Gigg, janitor salary, \$125; \$3 for election inspectors and \$2.50 for ballot clerks. The village board meets once a month, since the special village referendum was voted favorable at the spring election, authorizing the change from meeting bi-weekly, and village board members will be paid \$1 for every meeting attended, the total amount to be paid board members not to exceed \$84 in a year. The meeting night will be the first Tuesday evening in the month.

AID SOCIETY MEETS

The members of the Union Ladies aid society met at the Kinsman home, Thursday afternoon. Those present were Mesdames George H. Dobbins, Clara Sherburne, A. M. Sader, Frank Lovejoy, Alphons Stager, George Stager, H. E. Redeman, Frank Strathorn, Bernard Davidson, Herman Zuehlke, Arthur Brown, R. W. Sommers and E. L. Schmidt.

Master Jack Redeman, who has been visiting relatives at Green Bay, returned home Wednesday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schafer, Thursday.

Miss Loretta Drews returned with Miss Violet Dewall to Black Creek where she will spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Linus Kiernan of Green Bay visited Fremont relatives, Wednesday.

The Allen Lumber Co. saw mill finished its saving on Thursday, and has closed the sawing department.

The local graded and junior high schools closed Thursday for a short Easter vacation. Misses Margaret Gee and Cora Iverson, grade teachers, went to Omro and Wittenberg, respectively, where they will spend the vacation. School will reopen Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walworth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lovejoy, Thursday.

John Huffcut, Waupaca-co highway commissioner, was in Fremont Thursday.

Mrs. Quady of Weyauveega is at the R. Schafer home.

Miss Cornelia Dews returned with Miss Violet Dewall to Black Creek where she will spend the weekend.

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HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES
FOR ALMETA MATUCHA

Special to Post-Crescent—Clintonville—Almeta Matucha, the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Matucha of this city, died at her home last Monday noon, following an illness of over a year. She was born Nov. 4, 1909. She is survived by her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Matucha, and three sisters, May Jane of this city, and Mary, Gladys, Sarah, and two brothers, Robert and Charles, of Washington, Iowa.

The funeral was conducted at 2:30 Thursday from the Congregational church by the Rev. Mr. Sinniger. Burial was at Graceland cemetery.

Ruth Kieberg returned to her home at Wisconsin Rapids on Friday morning, after spending the past week visiting with friends in this city. She was accompanied by her sister Doris, who will spend the Easter vacation at her parental home at Wisconsin Rapids.

Mrs. Fitzgerald spent the Easter vacation at her parents' home at New London.

Gertrude Hoffman, who teaches school at New London, spent the weekend at the home of her parents in this city.

Gertrude McMorrow of Marion, was a visitor in this city on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. O. H. Hagen and daughter, Jean, left for Wisconsin Rapids last Monday to spend some visiting with relatives and friends.

Edward Heins of Tigerton, was a business caller in this city on Monday.

Tom Patterson was at Appleton on business last week.

Ada and Dora Benzel and Clarence Barker autored to Appleton on Friday.

George Meggers transacted business at Appleton during the past week.

Celesta Zehren returned to Milwaukee where she is employed on Wednesday after spending a couple of days in this city.

Barbara Matusek is spending the weekend visiting at the home of her parents in this city.

Leone Dries of Milwaukee, is a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Folkman.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ferguson and family of Oshkosh, spent this week visiting at the home of Mrs. Ratke.

Carlton Beer of Oshkosh Normal school is spending his spring vacation at his parents' home in this city.

Bernice Loberg and Myrtle Brooks of Oshkosh Normal school are spending the Easter vacation at their respective homes here.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES
FROM LEEMAN CORNERS

Leeman Corners—Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Nills were Green Bay visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nilson attended Good Friday services at Navarino.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson were Shiocton visitors first of the week.

Dr. Fovne was a professional caller here the past week.

H. F. Schrickler, Henry Leeman and Oscar Nelson attended an auction at Stephenville Tuesday.

Wm. Spaulding, Earl Thompson, Emil Larson and Samuel Strong were Shiocton visitors the first of the week.

Rev. Bishop of Black Creek, transacted business here this week.

Clifford Morse of Shiocton, was a business caller here this week.

Clifford Christianson of Navarino, was here the past week.

H. F. Schrickler, Henry Leeman and Oscar Nelson attended an auction at Stephenville Tuesday.

Wm. Spaulding, Earl Thompson, Emil Larson and Samuel Strong were Shiocton visitors the first of the week.

Rev. Bishop of Black Creek, transacted business here this week.

Clifford Morse of Shiocton, was a business caller here this week.

W. C. T. U. MEETS AT
BLACK CREEK HOMEMembers Judge Posters by
Grade Pupils—Willard Sager
Is Winner

Special to Post-Crescent—Black Creek—Mrs. R. A. Annanson was hostess to the Woman's Christian Temperance union at her home Thursday evening. Posters, which were made by the grades from sixth to ninth, were judged. Willard Sager won first prize, Ruth Leatherburg, second, and Meta Denow received honorable mention. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Leonard Dey, May 13.

Mrs. John Minischmidt entertained the Royal Neighbors at her home Wednesday evening. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Lena White, May 11.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mulder and children, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Summers, Mr. and Mrs. William Sachs, Center, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kiltzke, son Harold, Mrs. Julius

is visiting at the Clarence Thompson home this week.

Carl Nelson motored to Clintonville Friday.

William Planert is hauling wood to Black Creek.

Oscar Valentine of Shiocton, was a business visitor here the past week.

Oscar Nelson and son Clarence transacted business in Ellington Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hammond and children drove to Green Bay Tuesday to visit Earl who is a patient in Bellin Memorial hospital.

Fred Kigel drove to Shiocton Friday.

Ed. Nelson and sons Clarence, Raymond and Edwin of Black Creek visited local relatives Friday.

Mrs. Raymond Larson and children were Nichols visitors Friday.

Mrs. William Spaulding is ill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schroeder were Appleton visitors Friday.

Sevel Greely and Mike McCugh were Nichols visitors Wednesday evening.

James Boody is employed on the Fred Falk farm.

Marion Greely was a Galesburg visitor the past week.

Miss Lillian Colson, student of Shiocton high school, is ill at her home here this week.

Jacob Wolselgel of Drepnals, was a caller here Friday evening.

Dr. Holtz of Seymour, called here late last week.

Kiltzke, Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder and daughter, Miss Irene, were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. John Witt.

A son was born April 13 to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hallada of Green Bay, at Bellin Memorial hospital. They formerly resided here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Row and son and Mrs. Christ Strassburger of Seymour were dinner guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bishop.

Mrs. Henry Wehrman of Pulaski, has been at a Green Bay hospital for several weeks following a minor operation on her nose. She was a former resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zuehlke, Mrs. John Masch and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke, attended the funeral of Mrs. Adolph Spierling at New London Thursday afternoon.

A new plank platform was built Monday at the Soo line depot on the Green Bay and Western side, where trains of the latter's company stop.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gregorius, Mr. and Mrs. William Woldhoff and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sassman, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Walter at Seymour Sunday.

Mrs. Alex Laird and daughters Misses Letitia and Elizabeth of Ellington, were Sunday guests at the Dr. J. J. Laird home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Kieberg and son

of Green Bay, spent a day at the A. L. Burdick home.

Miss Mildred Schneider, who attends business college at Appleton, is spending a week's vacation at the home of her parents.

Robert and Irving Burdick of Neenah, called here last Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Eberhard and children and Miss Nellie Little of Neenah, are guests at the Albert Little home. The latter submitted to a minor throat operation recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bower of Nichols, called on Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Annanson Sunday.

Mrs. Norbert Paulle and daughter, Lola May of Seymour, called on relatives and friends here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lapp and children and Mrs. L. J. Lane and son were Dale callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bishop were Appleton callers Wednesday.

Smallpox was known in India in 2000 B. C.

Itching, Irritations
of the Skin and Scalp

Use Zemo, Healing Liquid

Don't suffer shame of ugly, itchy skin. Never endure Skin Tortures and Irritations. Banish Pimples, Blisters and Blackheads. Apply pleasant-to-use, dependable Zemo Liquid. Use at any time. The safe, sure way to keep skin clear and free from blemishes. At drugists—60c and \$1.00.

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FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Crating & Storage
OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

We Have the Equipment to Handle All Jobs
PHONE 105

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C. LEMBCKE

705 N. Meade St. Appleton
We call for and deliver anywhere in the Fox River Valley

FERTILIZER
BALLIET SUPPLY CO.

Phone 188 115 N. State St.

One wheel's enough to think of when driving—the one you grasp. You can forget the four that grip the road—if you've had them shed with Seiberling All-Treads.

BILL ALBRECHT
Exclusive Dealer for Seiberling Tires and Tubes
Langstadt-Meyer Bldg., Appleton, Wis. Phone 196

UNDER THE SPELL
OF HIS EYES

She Was His Adoring Slave

In the heart of Billy Wells stirred a great ambition—to be a concert violinist. In her dreams she often saw herself playing to acclaiming crowds in wonderful music halls—playing beautiful things as only a great artist can play them.

But Billy was a department store clerk and the only support of her mother, so she sometimes thought her chances of realizing her ambition were slim.

"If I were rich," she used to say to herself, "I could do it. If I only had the money to pay for a great teacher and a good violin, nothing could stop me."

And then Billy Wells got her chance. A sudden stroke of luck that gave her a year in a generous millionaire's home; a year with everything that money could buy—beautiful clothes, a great teacher, a costly violin. She resolved to spend her days in study and practice.

Then she met Dal Romaine—and ambition fled. All her thoughts were occupied by him. Her mother was forgotten, and her precious violin, and the man she had loved. Under the spell of his glowing eyes she could not study, she could not work, she was his adoring slave.

Read about Billy Wells in "Daughters of Midas," Post-Crescent's great new serial story by Anne Austin. A modern story of love and gold.

It Starts Tuesday April 19



Mrs. Olaf Gosland

Albert Lea, Minn.—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a remedy which I can cheerfully and highly recommend for it has given entire satisfaction to me and also to my mother as a feminine tonic."

"My folks have also taken Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are a perfect remedy for the stomach, liver and bowels. Cause no gripping pain or distress and leave no bad after-effects. And as a mild laxative or cathartic I consider the 'Pellets' all that any one could desire."—Mrs. Olaf Gosland, 220 Charles St.

All druggists sell Dr. Pierce's Pellets, 30 cents a vial, containing 60 Pellets. Also the "Prescription" in both fluid and tablet form.

**FINER
TEXTURE
and
LARGER
VOLUME**

in your bakings
in using

**KC BAKING
POWDER**

25 cents for 25¢

Same Price
for over 35 years

U. S. FACES THREE IMPORTANT ISSUES INVOLVING CANADA

They Concern Proposed St. Lawrence Waterway, Reciprocity, and Radio

BY FRIDERIC WILLIAM WILE
Washington—The Coolidge administration is now faced with three important issues involving Canada. They concern the proposed Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway, reciprocity and radio. All of them have far-reaching implications both politically and economically, and none of them is likely to find early adjustment. They are still a long distance from the treaty stage. The fact is, however, that all three subjects are now actively engaging the attention of both the Canadian and American governments.

Much of the recent discussion of these topics has emanated from the Canadian side of the line. The present Liberal government in Canada is committed to reciprocity and Premier Mackenzie King, speaking in the Canadian parliament last month, pledged himself to active effort to promote a trade agreement. Canada at present is more concerned with reciprocity than with the waterway project, but the Canadians believe that the St. Lawrence River development is something which the United States deeply desires and the Canadian Liberals have conceived the idea of linking the two subjects together and "trading" with us—giving Canada's consent to the waterways in exchange for reciprocity.

U. S. SHY OF RECIPROCITY

Such a scheme is foredoomed to failure. The Canadian reciprocity issue nearly wrecked the Taft administration, and its revival now would be fatal to Mr. Coolidge in the very sections of the country where he most needs strength—the agricultural states. The President is fighting shy of being drawn into it. His only recent utterance on the subject was carefully guarded. He said that he would want to consider reciprocity very carefully before expressing any opinion. This statement scarcely justified the interpretation given to it in Canada that Mr. Coolidge was "receptive" to reciprocity proposals.

Various "toy balloons" are being let loose by reciprocity advocates to test the direction of the wind of American sentiment. This is the interpretation which Washington observes put upon the publication of the "tentative draft" of a reciprocity treaty which was sent to the approval of the Canadian cabinet and which "leaked" into American newspapers a few days ago. This treaty proposal tied up the waterways project and reciprocity in a single document, and was accompanied with a statement that "there is little likelihood of Canada entering into an arrangement on the St. Lawrence project unless a trade treaty is combined with it."

The State Department knows nothing about any such "tentative treaty," in authoritative diplomatic quarters here, there are similar disclaimers. If it is later presented to our government, it is certain to prove unacceptable. It is doubtful if it envelops beyond the stage of newspaper headlines.

Putting the Great Lakes on the

TEA FOR TWO



CLARA BOW AND EINAR HANSON IN "CHILDREN OF DIVORCE" WHICH WILL BE SHOWN FOR THREE DAYS STARTING MONDAY AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE.

Atlantic Seaboard means as much to American commerce and trade and transportation as the Panama Canal means, and perhaps more. It is a dream as old as the nation. But there has never been, and is not now, any unanimity of opinion as to the waterway route, and if the St. Lawrence route is chosen, as the recent Hoover report recommended, there is no basis as yet of an agreement with Canada as to division of expense or division of control. Furthermore, vast hydro-electric power development is inevitably associated with it, and this presents issues all its own tremendous difficulty of settlement. Who shall own and who shall operate the power plants? Chicago water and Great Lakes drainage also figures in the problem.

THE WATERWAYS PROJECT

Mr. Coolidge has been exceedingly circumspect in his comments on the waterways project in general, and the St. Lawrence route in particular. He has made no commitments. When asked concerning the Hoover commission report, he said he had transmitted it to Congress for its "information." When asked if he concurred in its conclusions, he said he was unable to answer because he had not studied the conclusions.

The President is proceeding cautiously, but he is ready to go ahead with the undertaking if the country approves, if Congress can agree on the plan and if Canadian co-operation is forthcoming that is divorced of trade reciprocity conditions. Obviously these are big "ifs," and the end is nowhere in sight. One thing alone is certain—that a Great Lakes to-Atlantic waterway will be open to navigation long years before ships pass from Atlantic to Pacific through a Nicaragua canal.

Recent history shows clearly how Mr. Coolidge feels about reciprocity. Formal declaration of Canada's readiness to make a reciprocity agreement was incorporated in the Canadian tariff act of 1922. It expressly authorized the negotiation of a treaty. The Coolidge administration gave no head to this proffer. The Canadian law also provided that if Mr. Coolidge should be willing to exercise his au-

thority under the flexible clause of the tariff act and reduce by 50 per cent existing import duties on Canadian agricultural products and on cattle and fish, then Canada was prepared to reciprocate by making equivalent reductions of its own import tariff duties on the same commodities. Recently the "report of the Royal Commission on Maritime Claims," known in Canada as the Duncan Report, strongly urged the lifting of the American tariff barriers, and has thereby given fresh impetus to the reciprocity issue.

RADIO DIFFICULTIES

The radio question which concerns the two countries is simple to state but difficult to solve. Since 1920 six wave-lengths has been reserved for the exclusive use of Canadian broadcasting stations. Air pirates in this country infringed on the air channels allocated to Canada, but without sanction. With the setting up of the new Federal radio control board, Canada sought to have increased the allotment of wave-lengths use from 6 to 12. This request was turned down, but assurance was given that as to the six air channels previously reserved to Canada prompt action would be taken to prevent interference by air pirates, or otherwise, on this side of the line. Canada can meet the issue by licensing further broadcasting stations on her own account without reference to the decrees of the U. S. Radio Board, and merely fixing her own wave-lengths.

APPLETON'S SNAPPIEST STUFF

\$5 and \$6

PERFECT BANKING RECORDS REPORTED BY SEVEN SCHOOLS

Every Pupil in High School Was Bank Depositor in One Week

A perfect banking record was made by Appleton high school students as well as by the six schools which have maintained a 100 per cent savings record in Thrift, Inc., for several weeks, according to the report of last week's savings. Columbus, Franklin, McKinley grade and Junior high, Richmond, Lincoln and First ward schools were the other 100 per cent depositors. Of the 3,328 pupils enrolled, 3,179 or 95.5 per cent deposited \$636.98. There were 111 withdrawals of \$591.63 and interest credited for the week was \$10.25. The balance on deposit was \$27,479.57.

Records of the schools were: Columbus, 716 enrolled, 222 depositors and \$52.05 deposited; Franklin, 264 enrolled, 264 depositors and \$53.33 deposited; McKinley grade, 218 enrolled, 218 depositors, and \$19.88 deposited; Richmond, 76 enrolled, 76 depositors, and \$8.04 deposited; McKinley, 24 enrolled, 25 depositors, and \$15.20 deposited; Lincoln, 166 enrolled, 166 depositors, and \$26.70 deposited; First ward, 404 enrolled, 404

to interfere as little as possible with wave-lengths authorized here. But such a step will not solve the difficulty, but rather increase it.

PARK FALLS POST IS FAVORED TO WIN CUP

Park Falls post of the American Legion is favored to win all three principal cups offered for increased membership this year, according to state legion officers. The Falls post staged a comeback after a year of backsliding in 1926 and multiplied its 1926 membership eight times. The trophies are the department cup for the greatest membership increase over the previous year; the Otto cup for the largest number of new members; and the Whaley cup for the largest percentage of increase over a four-year average on June 16, 1927.

depositors, and \$116.95 deposited; Roosevelt, 371 enrolled, 364 depositors, and \$63.21 deposited; Appleton high, 614 enrolled, 614 depositors, and \$196.64 deposited; Wilson, 272 enrolled, 236 depositors, and \$34.15 deposited; Washington, 344 enrolled, 280 depositors, and \$35.45 deposited; Jefferson, 209 enrolled, 238 depositors, and \$25.66 deposited.

GOLF SUPPLIES

Basing's Sport Shop
121 E. College Ave.

The Authorities Have Spoken!

And the Fair Store heeds the authorities.

For we are anxious to increase and improve our service to you. Our new Ready-to-Wear Department is one example of this, with no dresses higher than \$16.75. Another example is our Men's Department, where you can supply your men-folks with good, substantial, attractive merchandise, moderately priced.

The authorities state that you women buy eighty per cent. of the clothing and accessories worn by the men. What could be more convenient than buying for your men in the same store in which you buy for yourselves?

So, for your convenience and better service, we have assembled in a special Men's Department a large group of men's necessities, including: shirts guaranteed against fading; neckties man-styled for women's tastes; socks that wear and wear; suspenders guaranteed for a year's service; underwear cut to fit and made to wear; pajamas with no buttons to come off the coat; handkerchiefs, gloves and other items.

You are invited!

The Fair Dry Goods Company

Mothers It's Up To You

If You Want Strong, Healthy Children Give Them

Valdair Milk

A Vital Food for Health
PHONE 2930

Valley Dairy Products Co.

Our Wagon Passes Your Door

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Oshkosh "B'Gosh" Overalls Are Comfortable, They Wear Well and Fit Well.

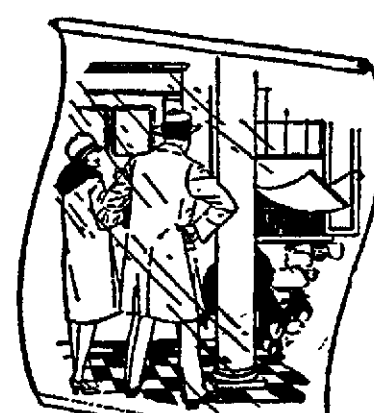
A Special Selling of Oshkosh "B'Gosh" Overalls and Jackets \$1.69

Union Made Guaranteed
Extra Sizes at Same Price as Regular Sizes

Overalls and jackets meant for hard and strenuous wear and comfort at the same time—that is what Oshkosh "B'Gosh" Overalls are. Union made, woven extra heavy to give long wear and made of the best American blue, denim. These overalls are mill shrunk and will not fade, no matter how many times they are washed. Cut in the continuous high back style and reinforced with bar tacking throughout. The hip pockets and jacket pockets are double and particularly well made.

There are sizes 34 to 48, and extra sizes are priced no higher than regular sizes. Guaranteed to wear satisfactorily or they will be replaced. VERY SPECIALLY PRICED AT \$1.69 for either overall or packet style.

—Downstairs—



Don't fuss, John—rain can't hurt it—it's a Tontine Window Shade!

TONTINE
THE WASHABLE WINDOW SHADE

Not Hurt a Bit

Even When Rain Pours In

TONTINE Shades are different from any other window shades made. Where shades of yesterday leave off, Tontine shades begin. Tontine is impregnated with pyroxylin. Wind and rain can not harm it. It can not crack, chip or flake.

No matter how great the soil of a season's service, the original freshness and beauty are restored easily with soap, hot or cold water and a brush.

We make these shades to your order; our experienced men will measure your windows so that the shades when finished will fit exactly. The highest quality of rollers are used. You may expect complete satisfaction from Tontine Window Shades.

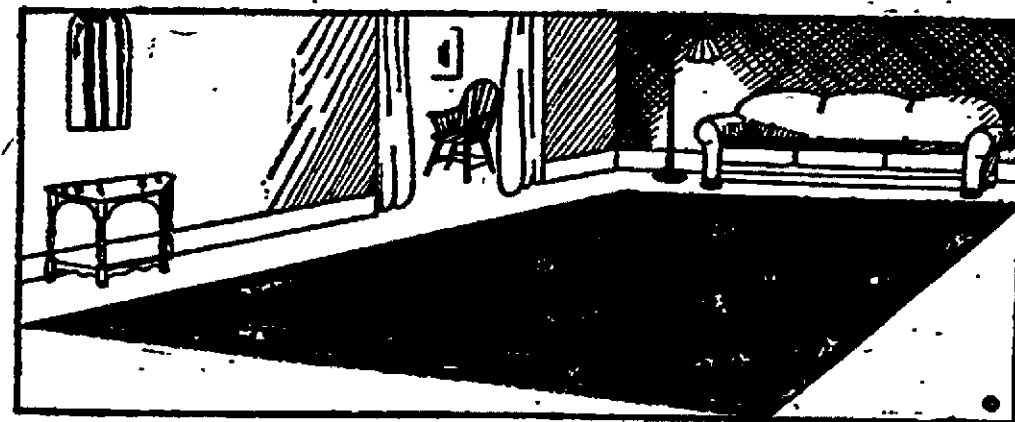
—Third Floor—

Your New Draperies Need Not Be Costly Make Them Yourself in Our Drapery Section

Many a woman looks dubiously at her curtains in the spring and wishes she could have new ones all over the house. What a joy to have smart new draperies to every window—the right draperies—colors that blend beautifully with the rest of the room, curtains that hang straight and true as they should.

It is expensive if one must have all this done for her, but quite within the range of even the most modest of pocketbooks if she can do the work herself. And she can—successfully and without the loss of any time while she wonders what she ought to do next. Just come up to the Third Floor Drapery Section, select your marquisette, cretonne or damask, and let our expert workers guide you at every step of the making from the cutting to the very last stitch. You will be happy at the results and the instruction will cost you nothing. Better start soon before the weather is too nice to stay indoors.

—Third Floor—



Holmes Larchmont Wool Wilton Rugs Size 9 x 12 at \$95

Rugs are so important in the budget of every household that they must be chosen with the most careful thought. First of all, they must be beautiful, they must be in good taste, they must wear for years.

Holmes Larchmont Wool Wilton Rugs meet every requirement of the exacting buyer. Very heavy quality, closely woven, in attractive combinations of tan with blue and rose, taupe grounds with black borders and small all over designs in taupe and black. Particularly lovely is a rug with taupe ground, bordered in blue and black, with a rambling flower design. There are so many patterns that you will be able to find the color and design you wish. A 9 x 12 size is \$95.

—Third Floor—

Remember! There is One Washer that saves you the LAST HARD HALF

CLOTHES well washed is a job but half done—and the lesser half at that. Then comes the Last Hard Half—hand rinsing and feeding a wringer. The Savage, with its "Spin-rinse, Spin-dry," does all this for you.

Why be a slave to set tubs and wringers! Choose the Wringerless Washer that does all the work for you.



WHEN you buy a washer you expect it to do the complete job for you. But what is the complete job?

- First: washing and bluing.
- Second: rinsing and drying.

Any washer will do the first half—washing and bluing. But you have a right to expect it also to do the Last Hard Half—rinsing and drying, without risk of injury to user or clothes. You are entitled to complete relief from straining and stooping over steaming rinse tubs, from withering your hands in hot rinse water, from the struggle and tussle of wringing and shifting clothes from tub to tub over and over again.

What a difference! Instead of tedious hand rinsing in sluggish sediment-laden water, it takes the Savage Wringerless with its "Spin-rinse, Spin-dry" but two minutes to spin-rinse out all soap, softener, grit and dirt in its own tub; instead of fishing out heavy dripping clothes, piece by piece, from soapy water, and feeding them repeatedly through a wringer, it takes the Savage just one-tenth the time to spin-dry the entire load ready for the line, in its own tub—everything white, fresh and fluffy.

The Savage Washer and Dryer, with "Spin-rinse, Spin-dry," not only does for you the Last Hard Half—rinsing and drying—but does the complete job better and faster than by any other machine or method—and without hand labor!

You deserve the washer that is doing for over 100,000 families the complete job, even the Last Hard Half—rinsing and drying.

We will gladly show you, without obligation, in your own home how the wringerless Savage ends the Last Hard Half.

The Wringerless SAVAGE Washer & Dryer

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Made and guaranteed by SAVAGE ARMS CORPORATION, Utica, N. Y.